



The X A R C R Y

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WILLIAM BOOTH
Founder

WILFRED KITCHING
General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH
Commissioner



WITH A FINE IMAGINATION and symbolism the artist has depicted Christ pushing His way through the dense brambles to pluck a handful of wheat. Through a gap in the bush may be seen the wheat-field, and the sheafs of garnered wheat. Jesus told the people a parable about a farmer, some of whose sown wheat fell among thorns. The Saviour explained this as being similar to folk who are blessed by a Bible message, who start to serve God, but whose efforts are "choked by the cares and riches of life". The picture also reminds us of the Master's words: "A bruised reed will he not break, and smoking flax will he not quench", illustrating the Saviour's tender love and sympathy for the weak and erring. The main lesson is plain—He is seeking the lost, and He longs to take him out of his hurtful surroundings, and give him a chance to be useful in His service.

Trust In Him

BY ETHEL ALDER

WHEN life's way seems dark and cheerless
Look to Him who understands,
He will guide thee to the sunshine,
Help thee face life's stern demands.
Trust in Him whose love is endless,
Leave the future in His care,
For the soul on Him depending
Finds the answer to faith's prayer.

Trust in Him, the Lord of Glory!
He hath promised daily grace
For the soul that trusts Him fully
And goes forth life's tasks to face.
Storms will come, but they are fleeting;
Prayer and faith must surely win;
And the triune God will surely
Mark the path thou'rt travelling in.

WORLDLINESS

Thoughts On Holy Living

BY SENIOR-MAJOR JAMES THORNE, Fenelon Falls, Ont.

FROM the Bible we have a word the meaning of which, when permitted to lie in the heart, creates ill-will and a feeling of hatred towards others. This word is "enmity," and since the Scriptures declare in no uncertain sound that "the friendship of the world is enmity with God," and "whosoever therefore will be a friend of the world is the enemy of God, my mind for some time has been much exercised as to its effect on the lives of professing Christians. We must remind ourselves of the seriousness of compromising with the world. Or putting it another way, of the Biblical rebuke of worldliness!

What is meant by "worldliness"? Webster shows it as "devoted to earthly things not spiritual." But He who is greater than the compiler of any dictionary said, "If ye were of the world, the world would love his own; but because ye are not of this world, but I have chosen you out of the world, therefore the world hateth you."

He prayed further that His followers would be "kept from the world." What did He mean? Were those burning words and prayers from the Son of God only for a few who lived during His days of earthly ministry? Is it true that there is to be no distinct difference between the man of the world and the man who follows Christ?

We must not forget that Christian principles represent martyrdom, sacrifice and Calvary. Pioneers and trail-blazers of the church, as well as others in later years, have all been dogmatic regarding these standards. From the time of the writer's conversion and sanctification, he prayed, wrestled and wept to be delivered from the smoking habit, the companionship of the dance hall, the pool and billiard rooms, the social glass, the unedifying pictures of the theatre, "and every influence likely to injure soul or body." Have we been following only some exaggerated, "old

fashioned" zeal? Or does God's Word, His standard, still remain?

Was it not the Holy Spirit who gave divine unction to John Wesley, Finney and Torrey, Catherine Booth, Samuel Brengle, and all the mighty host of exponents of holy living, who not only preached separation from the world, but earnestly believed it to be a God-given injunction? Is it true that the opposition known in earlier times is not so evident today, because too often those of the world and those who profess to wear the badge of Christ mutually walk along the same trail?

One needs real courage to declare his spiritual position. It is

(Continued foot column 4)

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

2 Chron. 31:1-12. "Now when this was finished all Israel that were present went . . . and brake the images." Their worship was intensely practical. It did not spend itself in mere "nice feelings." Beautiful meetings and visions of God are meant to strengthen and fit us more perfectly to carry out God's commands and wishes in our everyday life.

* * *

MONDAY—

Psalm 128:1-6. "Praise ye the Lord." In this and the last two Psalms all created things are invited and commanded to praise God. Nine times in today's short portion the word "praise" is trumpeted forth. Oh, that men would praise the Lord thus!

* * *

TUESDAY—

Psalm 148:7-14. "Both young men and maidens . . . let them praise the name of the Lord." Happy, joyous life is the right and heritage of the young. If you thus love God and do His will, then from your holy, happy heart praise and thanksgiving will flow naturally and continuously.

* * *

WEDNESDAY—

Psalm 149:1-9. "He will beautify the meek with salvation." The meek are conscious of their need of salvation, hence God delights to bestow it on them. Gladly they cast off for ever the spirit

POWER IN THE PRAYER MEETING

With A Memory Of The General As Corps Officer

BY ARTHUR RIMAN, Hamilton, Ont.

IN Salvation Army terminology, the prayer meeting is often called "the battle for souls." This is rightly so, for while the prayer meeting progresses the air can be electrified by spiritual conflict. There is a deadly struggle between forces visible and invisible.

My first recollection of such a meeting goes back to the time when I was seven years of age. I can still see and hear the Wandsworth Band, of London, Eng., marching to the hall on a Sunday night, marching past the brewery, playing General W. Kitching's march, "Bridge-water." At that time the present General, then Ensign Kitching, with his assistant, a Captain Pawson, were the corps officers at Wandsworth. But, of course, my father was in the band. That was the important thing to an impressionable boy of seven.

I think that we who were born into the Army are indeed a fortunate race. Advancing up through its ranks from infancy, from the cradle roll into the primary, through the young people's band, the scouts, the corps cadets—till you reach the stage of selling *The War Cry*, collecting, and assisting in meetings—you may not always appreciate these things to the full, but you will later.

Make the most of the present. Ultimately there is soldiership, the senior band and the songster brigade, responsibility as a local officer, perhaps officership. We can well afford to be grateful for the opportunity to catch the Army spirit, to wear its uniform, and to "be Army."

My first reaction to the prayer meeting was one of fear. I must always have sat with my family, close to the aisle, for I shall ever remember peeking through my fingers at the feet of the "fisher," speaking to someone near me. I thought, "If he speaks to me, I shall die."

Many people have been embarrassed and even offended by an anxious Salvationist asking them a straightforward question in a prayer meeting. And yet, why should they be? Is it not far better to suffer em-

barrassment in the prayer meeting than to be speechless in the judgment? The Devil is not above using one's pride and exaggerating one's feelings to keep us out of Heaven. Consequently, during the prayer meetings all his wiles are brought into play.

Such a meeting is the hour of decision. The Holy Spirit has spoken and the battle starts in earnest. Comrades are praying; often their prayers are audible. The tension can be detected, the pull between the forces is strong. Faith and doubt struggle with longings to be free. Some may arise and leave the meeting, while others kneel at the penitent-form—the drunkard seeking deliverance and the beautiful young person dedicating a life and seeking cleansing and power. A thrill pulsates through the meeting. There are hallelujahs of praise and victory. The glorious climax of prayer, faith, and work has come again.

May it be repeated in every corps, in all parts of the world, until Jesus comes again!

THE MINISTER'S DREAM

Submitted By

MAJOR W. MARSH (R), Montreal

A MINISTER, whose sermons were well received and much appreciated by crowded congregations, fell into a deep sleep one evening after a strenuous day's work. He dreamed that a stranger approached the garden gate and walked toward him. Addressing the minister, the stranger said:

"John, I thought I would just look in and say a word to you about your sermons, which are so well received by your congregations. But, John, if you would go up and down the streets of this town and tell the people what I have done for you, your sermons might have even a better effect upon your listeners."

The minister looked up and reminded the stranger that his sermons were always well received, and that even his wife also praised them (which was surely a consideration!). Looking into the stranger's eyes, he said, "Who is so bold as to come and say such things to me?"

"Good-night, John," said the visitor. And as he held out his hand, the minister, reaching to shake the outstretched hand, noticed that it was wounded, as though a nail had pierced it.

The Stranger went on His way, leaving the minister to think and pray.

(Continued from column 2) now, more than ever before, that we must "be wise as serpents." The true Christian must live and pray to avoid delusion and confusion, or be in the dangerous place of the person of whom I know who collected for a religious society during the day and participated in a bingo game the same night. Not all who follow such pursuits would like to be called sinners!

"Can a man take fire into his bosom and his clothes not be burned? Can one go upon hot coals and his feet not be burned?" The answer is evident. It was Jesus Himself who left the pertinent question, "Do men gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles?" And an apostle stated that, "No fountain can yield both salt water and fresh at the same place."

THE WAR CRY

LOGICAL MESSAGE
ON PERSONAL GIVING

The Bible Teaches Tithing

BY CAPTAIN EDWARD READ, Nanaimo, B.C.

WHENEVER a Salvationist prepares to "fire his cartridge," (or a church-goer puts in his personal gift envelope) the Word God is there to help him. Clearly printed on the offering envelope are the words to the Corinthians, tithing the New Testament standard stewardship: "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store as God hath prospered him." (I Cor. 16:2)

For the unenlightened the whole object smacks unpleasantly of duty. Truly is the man who has learned it duty is simply the sterner side privilege. While one will see the tithing as a harsh command, the other will welcome its light. Either way, however, we are taught that:

We should give to the Lord. "Let every one of you lay by him in store." Gratitude is spontaneous and natural to the Christian. He knows whom he is indebted for his recompence, and can never be thankful enough. To him, saying "thank you" is not enough; he always wants to sacrifice something tangible on the altar of praise.

We should give personally—every one of you." In his second letter to the same church, the Apostle holds up the example of certain believers whose "deep poverty abounded unto the riches of their generosity." This was the source of their generosity: "they first gave all themselves unto the Lord." Their enthusiasm carried them away, their giving was a personal ritual experience, designed to prove the sincerity of their love." We should give systematically. "On the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store." Times change, and systems adapt themselves. In the infant church, little organization had as yet evolved. In the absence of Paul or other recognized leader, every giver simply gave as his own treasurer, keeping gifts "in store". How much simpler it is for today's Salvationist! Much greater his obligation, to adopt a God-pleasing system of giving, to practise it with tithing regularity, to cultivate an unbreakable habit. Let the Lord's command have priority.

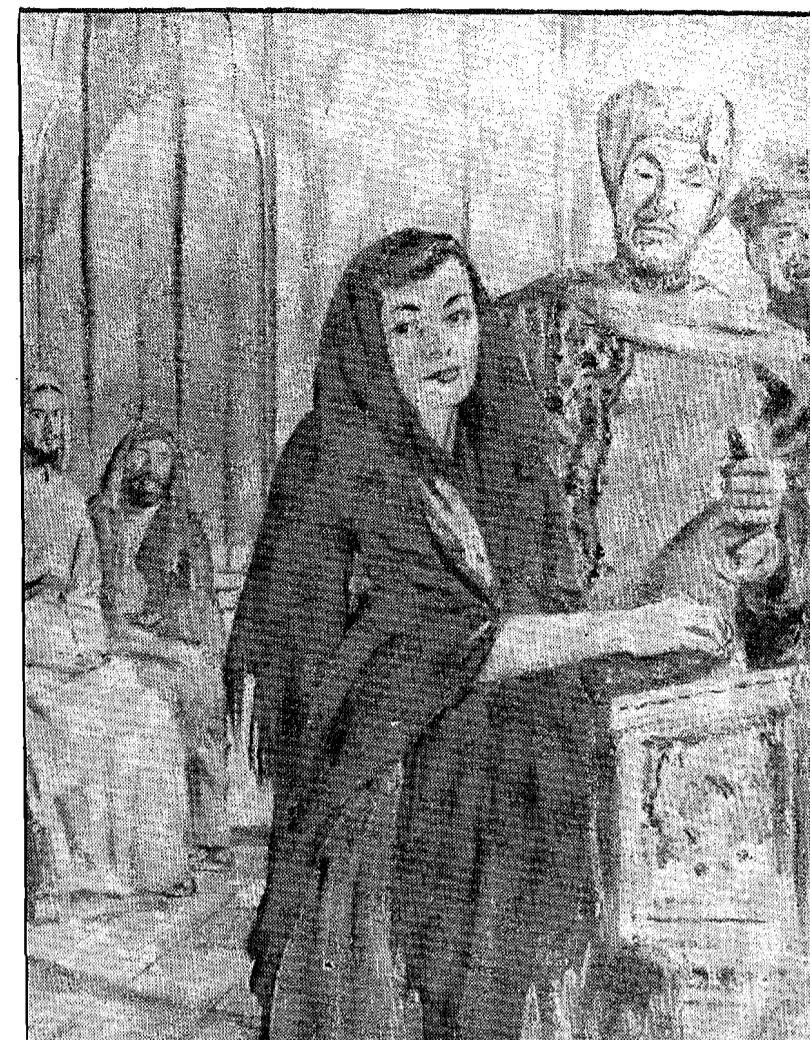
We should give proportionately—God hath prospered him." A few affluent, but moderate incomes dominate among us. Obviously, the size of our offering will vary, nothing unreasonable is asked of anyone. "For if there be first a willing mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath, and according to that he hath not." (Corinthians 8:12) Everyone,

however, should give something. It is undesirable to leave the amount to chance or impulse, or to fix a rule without reference to the Word of God. When we search the Scriptures for a principle, the lowest proportion of our income for which we can find any show of justification is a tenth of the whole. Giving that amount, as a matter of conscience rather than convenience, is tithing.

Observe the emergence of this principle throughout the Bible.

Abraham commenced it. The old patriarch, returning victorious from a notable battle, was met by Melchizedek the priest, to whom he gave a tenth part of the spoils (Genesis 14:18-20, Hebrews 7:1-10). Whence this sense of obligation, unless given by the God who called Abraham His friend? Remember that "they which are of faith, the same are the children of Abraham." (Gal. 3:7) That introduces us to covenanted blessings, but it also involves obligations, for "if ye were Abraham's children, ye would do the works of Abraham." (John 8:39)

Jacob continued it. He lay down to sleep in a deserted spot, at Luz, but when God had revealed Himself in a never-to-be-forgotten vision,



JESUS (seen in background with a disciple) commands the poor widow for donating to God's work "all her living"—two mites. Thus she gave more than the wealthy Pharisee with his bag of gold.

Jacob called the place Bethel—the house of God. Moved to the depths of his soul, he vowed that Jehovah should be his God, and that "of all that Thou shalt give me I will surely give the tenth to Thee." (Genesis 28:22)

Moses confirmed it. Tithing was no new teaching when God spoke

from Sinai, but was such a recognized principle that the incorporation of it into the law was inevitable. (Leviticus 27:30). Many pagan people were already giving one-tenth of all they had to their heathen deities. Dare the chosen of Jehovah give any less?

Malachi commanded it. In the strongest possible language, this vigorous prophet charged his backslidden generation with an unthinkable sin, that of robbing God. (Mal. 3:8) If the God who changes not put men under a curse because of refusal to pay tithes and offerings, 397 years before the birth of Christ, what can be said of a man who, enjoying the white light of this age, refuses to give God His dues?

Christ commanded it. When Jesus came, Israel had again backslidden seriously, and in such major matters as judgment, mercy and faith. While severely chastising them for failure along these lines, Jesus did not neglect to command them for the one thing they had not forgotten—their tithe. (Matthew 23:23). Malachi's message had long-range results!

Paul concurred in it. The Apostle urged his converts to remember the "grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, who, though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich." (II Cor. 8:9) This, in the middle of a passage on money-raising! Yes, indeed, let the highest example of sacrifice constrain us to give sacrificially.

Is tithing obligatory today? True, there is no formal re-publication of the tithing law in the New Testament, but is the Old Testament obsolete? Let those who make much of the "spirit, rather than the letter" remember that it is never the function of grace to minimize the morality of the law. Surely it is farcical to think that anyone could possess such superior spirituality to saints of the old dispensation as to be justified in ignoring the standards by which even the pre-Christian believers lived!

Charles H.
SPURGEON

Famous English preacher: born in Kelvedon, Essex, England, June 19, 1834. He died in France, 1892.

He assisted in building the Stockwell Orphanage, a pastor's college, and the Golden Lane Mission. He loved to distribute Bibles.

Converted at 16, gave cottage-sermons in the village, and at the age of 18 he had charge of a congregation.

Spurgeon wrote about 100 books, of which millions of copies were sold.

Never think that God's delays are God's denials!

Read the Bible and it brings you into the association of the best people that ever lived!

When you hear an ill report about anybody, halve and quarter it—and then say nothing about the rest!

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OUR BEST SELVES

A CALL TO HIGH FIDELITY

One of a Series of Chats by

SENIOR-MAJOR MARION NEILL

Hi there! Know anything about Hi-Fi?

There is a great deal of publicity given to it. If you are a collector of phonograph records, you know

the difference high fidelity equipment makes in enjoyment of music thus re-created for your pleasure. I only know what I am told about this modern method of reproduction of sound. But the abbreviated name Hi-Fi intrigues me, and the words High Fidelity challenge me.

Fidelity means "faithfulness, loyalty; strict conformity to truth or fact; exact correspondence to the original." One of the meanings of the word high is "of exalted quality." This would seem to apply to the word fidelity. So we gather that our term means "of exalted quality," of "faithfulness and loyalty."

In listening to music, or the spoken word recorded under such conditions, we hear it as it was sung, played, or spoken by the artists. Nothing has been lost through transcription, and nothing has been added. It is a perfect rendition of the original expression.

What does this mean to us? Is there a message for us in this phrase? Are we Hi-Fi conscious? Knowing the difference this modern equipment makes in material matters, may I suggest that high fidelity in spiritual affairs will make a difference in our effort to be "our best selves."

To what code of ethics do we owe "faithfulness, and loyalty?" From the Old Testament comes a message: "And what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." From the New Testament comes a message from the

Lord Jesus Christ: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."

There is no room for doubts here. No room for questionings, unless it be to enquire as to how we are to secure "strict conformity to truth or fact, exact correspondence to the original." And the answer seems to be found in the words of Jesus to Nicodemus, "Marvel not that I say unto thee, ye must be born again. The wind bloweth where it listeth and ye hear the sound of it, but knoweth not whence it came or whither it goeth. So is everyone that is born of the Spirit."

ONE day two league of mercy workers in St. John's, Nfld., decided to go for a car ride. They had no particular destination in mind but, after making a number of turns down one road and another, Brother and Sister B. Laite smiled at one another as they found themselves



Her Works Follow Her

EVERY year, late in January, there is delivered to *Faith Haven*, Windsor, Ont., a beautiful arrangement of red roses, from the family of Major Lillian Clarke. They speak of the sweet person who lived and worked there just before she went to be with her Lord.

Major Clarke's quiet and gentle spirit was the means of much blessing to the girls in the home. She had many happy hours of fellowship with them, working and praying together.

One young girl, who was especially helped, had no previous knowledge of talking to God. She knew nothing of prayer. The first time the Major said, at the end of a little visit she had had with M— "Now, shall we pray together?" M— looked frightened and said, "Oh, no, Major, please don't do that."

Gradually M— was won, and she, too, learned to pray, perhaps



with little understanding, but with great faith.

Weeks later M—'s lovely baby was placed for adoption, and she went from the home to her family and friends.

Some years elapsed, the officers had not seen M— for a long time, and in the meantime Major Clarke had gone to Heaven. Then one day M— returned. She was so happy in her marriage, and told the officers of her new baby. They knelt together to thank God for His blessings. M— prayed aloud, and concluded her prayer of thanksgiving by saying, "And please God, tell Major Clarke how happy I am, and that I have a new baby that I can keep."

Through the ministry of a consecrated life, M— had learnt to pray naturally and sincerely, and to live to please God.

A Gift of Love

ONE day two league of mercy workers in St. John's, Nfld., decided to go for a car ride. They had no particular destination in mind but, after making a number of turns down one road and another, Brother and Sister B. Laite smiled at one another as they found themselves

waiting for them. It was her birthday! Now any grown-up knows that when you visit someone on her birthday you should take a gift. But this was an unexpected visit. What should they do? They asked the little miss what it was she wanted most of all for her birthday.

A CHILD'S DREAM FULFILLED



THE little patient, her new friend, and the birthday gift, subject of the story carried on this page. The adults in the group are (left to right): Mrs. B. Laite and her husband, Mrs. Sr. Captain A. Rideout, League of Mercy Secretary for St. John's, Nfld., and Sr. Captain Rideout.



swinging into the drive of the Orthopaedic Hospital grounds.

For many years these comrades had visited the hospital, and so they opened the car door and went into the building. Maybe they thought to surprise some of the youngsters in the children's ward but, if so, they were the ones who got the surprise.

A little mite of ten years of age, who had spent eight of these years in hospital, was sitting on her bed

"Oh," replied the child, "I want a doll and carriage of my very own. May I have one please?"

This was a big order. Where could one get a doll and carriage on such short notice? Mrs. Laite got on the telephone and called a friend who had a little girl just ten years of age. When this child heard the story she asked if she could give her own doll and carriage, and be allowed to take it herself to give

She Saw Helen Keller

GENTLE hands reached out to touch the face, of the tiny five-year-old-girl, and the child bowed her head.

"Never bend your head," came the soft advice. "Always hold it high. Look the world straight in the face."

Two of the world's blind had met in understanding—Helen Keller, who has spent all but eighteen months of her seventy-five years in darkness, and Dorothy Ann Ciccoli, blind since birth.

Ever since Dorothy Ann was old enough to understand, her mother has held up Miss Keller as an ideal. Then, when Miss Keller visited Tokyo, Mrs. Ciccoli took her daughter to a reception tea.

Unable to get through the crowd of 500, Mrs. Ciccoli started describing Miss Keller to the child.

"But mother," she sobbed softly, "I want to see Miss Keller."

Miss Keller heard the child's wish, and insisted that the crowd make room for the little girl. Then she bent forward and gently touched the child's face.

The little girl reached upward, hesitated, then traced the worn, lined face with her fingertips. A brilliant smile replaced the tears.

The huge room, now silent heard her whisper:

"Mother, I saw her. I saw Helen Keller!"

to the girlie in hospital. Thus an unselfish little girl made another unfortunate child very happy when she brought her own lovely doll and carriage and gave it to the little girl who had spent so many years in bed.

Keep The Family Together

MUCH unhappiness and even tragedy could be averted if couples would take the advice of Sir Basil Henriques, C.B.E., M.A., J.F., who has been a magistrate in the East London Juvenile Court for over thirty years. He has written a valuable book entitled, *The Menders: The Prevention of Unhappiness in Children*, and in it he says: "Every bride and bridegroom feels the sublimity of the love which draws them to each other. If only they could be made to understand that this love is divine! It comes from God, who is love. It can at any time be renewed by communion in prayer with Him. By praying together, little irritations which so often lead to deep resentments can be smoothed out; greater disagreements and anger so often melt away when their love for one another is renewed in prayer, for all men are willing to tolerate almost anything in the behaviour of those they love. Through prayer, strength is mysteriously given to face up to the difficulties, sorrows and frustrations of life. The joys of life are intensified by giving thanks together to Him from whom they come. The very purpose of life is revealed afresh to those who seek guidance from their Master."

"Religion in the home not only beautifies home life. The daily, or at least weekly, adoration and communion bind and keep the family together in solid unity."

A SECTION FOR *Youth*



Training Talk

ABOUT THE "SWORD BEARERS"

A BRIGADE of men cadets, under the leadership of Cadet-Sergeant K. Fisher, visited Newmarket, Ont., for a weekend and, in addition to the accustomed Sunday meetings, presented a Saturday night musicale, held a meeting in the aged people's home on Sunday afternoon, and played at the hospital on Sunday morning.

In the course of visiting the homes in the interests of the campaign, a woman cadet was told that it was twenty years since a minister had read the Bible and prayed as the cadet had done. . . . As a result of the visitation by one women's group, twenty-two children's names were secured for the company meeting.

Brazil was the prayer subject at a recent Monday morning assembly and 2nd-Lieut. Esther Knowles gave a Bible message.

With a group of men cadets, Captain W. Davies led an inspiring meeting at the Harbour Light Corps, one Saturday, when one man sought Christ. At a meeting conducted by the men in the Don Jail, several prisoners requested prayer. The Lippincott brigade reported six prisoners captured for Christ.

The married couples of the session specialied recently at Byng Ave., Jane St., and Greenwood Corps. In the latter corps, the child of a woman who had been attracted to the meeting through visitation was dedicated and the woman gave her heart to God.

The Training Principal, accompanied by Captain W. Davies, conducted a holiness meeting at Guelph, Ont., when the Spirit's power was mightily felt and five surrendered fully.

Informative lectures have been given in recent weeks by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman; the Financial Secretary, Lt.-Colonel R. Watt; Immigration Secretary, Sr.-Major A. Calvert, and the Editor-in-Chief, Brigadier H. Wood. "The Spirit of Salvationism" was the apt title of the address by the Territorial Commander.

Four days were devoted by the fifty-eight "Sword Bearers" Cadets to the "For Christ and the People" Visitation Crusade in six Toronto and suburban zones and many vital approaches were made. Tabulation of their endeavours indicates 345 people without church connections interested in attending the Army; 200 children promised for the company meeting; thirty new home league members; twenty-four WAR CRY customers, in addition to cradle roll members and cubs secured. A number of people were prayed with and there were three conversions.

The mid-session spiritual day was led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Davidson, and three glory-tinged meetings resulted. Messages of the visitors were on a high level and the response in attentiveness and glad assent to the re-

vealings of the Spirit were abundant. Adding to this unique day were the message of the Territorial Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel D. Barr, Major J. Monk and Sr.-Captain M. Murkin. The Principal and Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich and members of the staff assisted throughout.

Under the direction of Captain W. Davies and Cadet-Sergeant D. Kerr, the Lippincott men's brigade visited Lambert Lodge to conduct the Sunday morning service, which is led in turn by all Protestant churches. Vocal and instrumental items and a short message by Captain Davies were appreciated by the elderly residents, among whom were several veteran Salvationists. The service was also heard by relay throughout

FESTIVAL OF YOUTH WITNESS HELD IN ST. JOHN'S NFLD.

ENTHUSIASM and optimism prevailed recently as the youth of St. John's, Nfld., crowded the spacious Temple during a mammoth youth witness, under the direction of the Provincial Youth Secretary, Major S. Preece. Marching to a brisk and familiar melody, played by the united youth band (Leader E. Bonnell), the guide colour party received an ovation. The opening song, another martial arrangement, indicated the primary purpose of this group expression of youth witness. The Provincial Commander, Colonel A. Dalziel, presided.

Guide Ruth Preece recited the story of the Good Samaritan. Representative students of Memorial University spoke of personal knowledge of the living God and of the joy that results from devoted service. Bandsman G. Cousins soloed, accompanied on the piano by Bandsman D. Morrison.

A ready response was made as 1st-Lieut. L. Eason led a breezy period of "free and easy" singspiration,

with student Marina Legge at the piano. The festival reached its zenith with the dramatic presentation, "Salute to the Symbols," in which the young people declared the significance of the flag, timbrel, drum, the Army's open-air mission, and the hallowed Mercy-Seat. The Provincial Secretary, Brigadier S. Genney, also took part.

Dean Commends Students

THE unusual sight of caps and gowns added interest to special gatherings at the St. John's Temple and Citadel Corps on a recent Sunday when comrades had the opportunity of greeting the Salvationist students attending Memorial University. "University Sunday" twenty-four Army students filed in for the holiness meeting at the Temple and similarly for the salvation meeting held at the Citadel at night.

The group of students, several witnessing to the blessing of a clean heart and praying voluntarily during the meetings, were led by the Superintendent of Education, for Salvation Army Schools, Brigadier C. Brown, and the Provincial Youth Secretary, Major S. Preece.

Interest was also added during the holiness meeting by the presence of Miss R. Palfrey, representing the Student Christian Movement of Canada who, from her international knowledge of the Student Christian Movement, stressed the urgency of a complete abandonment of material issues for spiritual values.

Recent testimony by the Dean of the University has indicated the significant influence of the thirty-one Salvationist students in the spiritual life of Memorial University, and that the Salvation Army has the largest number in the graduating class.

SUFFICIENT FOR OUR GOOD

A DIALOGUE from the second part of *Pilgrim's Progress* has been set up on a tablet on the walls of famous Canterbury Cathedral. It has reference to understanding the Bible. Bunyan's character Prudence is questioning Matthew.

Prudence: "What do you think of the Bible?"

Matthew: It is the holy word of God.

Prudence: Is there nothing written therein but what you understand?

Matthew: Yes, a great deal.

Prudence: What do you do when you meet with places therein that you do not understand?

Matthew: I think God is wiser than I. I pray also that He will please to let me know all therein that He knows will be for my good.

Bunyan's simple words are still disarming to the sophisticates.

CHURCHILL SAID IT

Few will deny the place Sir Winston Churchill holds in the world. He himself readily admits the wisdom imparted to him by God and His Word. The highly successful citizen of the world says: "The most up-to-date and rationalistic conception will find its fullest satisfaction in taking the Bible story literally . . . and we remain unmoved by the tomes of Professor Gladgrind and Doctor Dryasdust. We may be sure that things happened just as they are set out in Holy Writ. We believe that they happened to people not so very different from ourselves and that the impressions those people received were faithfully recorded, having been transmitted across the centuries with far more accuracy than many of the telegraphed accounts we read of the goings on of today. In the words of William Gladstone, we rest with assurance on 'The Impregnable Rock of Holy Scriptures'".

The recently-dedicated Temple Corps flag was donated in memory of the late Adjutant and Mrs. Tom Harphey, the songwriter flag in memory of Mrs. Major C. Chapman, and the band flag in memory of Bandsman G. Bradley.

A musical programme by the Oshawa, Ont., Young People's Band (Leader F. Russell) is announced to be given at the Lisgar St., Toronto, Corps, on Saturday, March 3, at 8 p.m. The newly-formed singing company at Lisgar Street will be commissioned on this occasion and will also take part. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, will preside.

"To the ends of the earth — "

NEWS of the Army's FAMILY OF NATIONS

Grave-Digger With Good News

New Convert In Italy Comforts Bereaved

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL BLANCHE POUJOL, Rome

IF you could see this grave-digger going out every morning with his inseparable moleskin bag, you might think he was the most respectable man on earth and this is true now. But a little time ago, this very man was a poor drunkard, who used to illtreat his family—his wife, two daughters and little boy.

A sceptic, he came to us one Sunday evening when the meeting was really extraordinary. When the call to the Penitent-form was given, everyone got up and came forward, including our grave-digger, who thought this was a "rite" the Salvationists performed. Afraid of being left alone in his seat, he followed the others.

What he did not know was that God was waiting for him at the Penitent-form, and that what happened there was to decide his fu-

ture. Trying to wipe away his tears with his large hands, he arose from the Penitent-form a new man, and now here he is, walking toward a new life.

After a few months' time all the members of his family gave themselves to God. His life is blameless before all who used to know him as a hopeless drunkard.

Now, a saved man, twice a day he passes with his little moleskin bag on his way to the cemetery. Before the open graves, he now has something to tell the sorrowful mourners. From his moleskin bag he takes out his Bible, his unique treasure, and reads from it some verses, thus giving them the Bread of Life!

The only daughter of the family went to America, hoping to find work there and also to escape from the limited life of the small town in the "Pouilles" where she was living. In America she was converted! At once, she wrote to her two brothers in Italy asking them to do the same.

The brothers, asking all the members of their family and their neighbours to come into their large kitchen, read aloud their sister's letter inviting all the neighbours, also, to be converted.

With only the sister's letters for information, as regularly as these arrived, they were read to all. One day, a New Testament arrived, giving enough information for everyone present. At this very moment, The Salvation Army came to the town to open a corps. Marvelous! All these people came to the meetings and joined us, now sharing our joys and our work. Hallelujah!

His name is Rafael. When the first Salvation Army officer arrived in the town to open a corps, Rafael's parents came to see him and ask if there was anything he could do for their terrible boy, who was really a brute. The boy's joy was to go out at night, armed, to frighten passers-by by hiding himself and firing into



CHRISTIANITY

TWO American pilots, forced down on a Pacific island during the last war, were surprised to discover a neat, clean village where many of the people spoke English.

The natives showed them their beautiful Gothic chapel, and behind it a crude jumble that had been erected of stones and mud.

They explained that the latter was their first church, and added, "As we become better Christians, we become better builders." That is true of all of us.

the air, finding pleasure in their screams and calls for help.

After long conversations, much patience and faith, he came one evening to the meeting. That evening a Salvationist from a neighbouring corps spoke with truths that entered so deeply into the boy's heart that he left the meeting. Happily, the local officer foresaw some such possibility and was able to avoid harm coming to his associate.

But the day of Rafael's conversion arrived at last, and now he is a fine boy. His transformation is complete so that everyone around knows it. Now when he goes out every night, he is armed with his Bible and Salvation Army song book. Returning to his home, he sings at the top of his voice and everyone rejoices, for they are no more afraid to hear him sing. He lives three kilometers from town, and his day's work finishes late. But when he is free, he runs all along the road and arrives quite out of breath at the hall, in time for the first song.

Soon Rafael will be going into military service. He is afraid of the temptations he will find in these surroundings, but all his comrades in the corps are holding special prayer meetings for him and giving him good advice so that he may hold fast. And by the grace of God, he will!

The Sign Of The Yellow Disc

Efforts For Christ And The People In India

THE chief feature of the "For Christ and the People" Campaign recently has been a series of youth conferences held in all but one division of the India West Territory, where attendance was reserved expressly for young people between the ages of fifteen and thirty years. Apart from officers on duty, the rule was rigidly adhered to, and the "passport," a yellow disc, indicated the name of the delegate and their home corps. The largest group of 300 met in the Booth Tucker Hall, Anand, when young people from three divisions united. Under the guidance of the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Elsie Smith, and inspired by Brigadier J. Murray's character studies, three memorable sessions were held.

In Maharashtra the largest divisional group gathered at Shevgaon (cooking preparations for 148 delegates were going on until 2 a.m. so that all could be present at the sessions next day), when the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Holbrook conducted the conference. The theme for the series was "Adventuring for Christ" and the theme chorus, to the tune "There is sunlight" caught on quickly at each centre.

The Chief Secretary Colonel J. Dahya, used film strip aids among the Satara young people; in Bombay, he had the support of other Territorial Headquarters officers. The territorial young people's secretary met small groups of young people at various centres at Panchmaha, walking and wading to do so. The Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Lilian Stebbings, met groups at two centres in Poona Division, and ow-

ing to a breakdown in transport plans, walked several miles to keep faith with over seventy young people at the corps made historic by the adventurous pioneer, Colonel Yuddoabai.

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Holbrook, and Lt.-Colonel Stebbings adventured indeed to get to Akola in the Patherdi area, but the visit was so unique that in addition to the rendezvous with youth, a feast was provided for 350 villagers (by caste well-wishers) so that a public meeting could be held after dark.

In each centre quiet and deliberate decisions were taken by thoughtful young people; genuine appreciation has been expressed by word and letters. The divisional staffs assisting believe the venture has proved its worth, and the adventure is "on" with new zest by many wearers of the yellow disc.

LITERATURE NEEDED

I AM sure your *Young Soldier* would be of use to our young people, for they only have two-thirds of a column of our monthly *War Cry*. Here are the addresses of our home where copies of *The Young Soldier* would be appreciated:—Girls' Home, 26 Oxley Road, Singapore, Ipoh Home, 94 Gopeng, Rd. Perah; Boys' Homes at Tambun Rd., Ipoh, Perak and Sungai Pinang, Penang.

This letter received from Major S. Gordon, Secretary for Literature in Malaya, reveals the shortage of Christian reading material in that territory. A number of Canadian corps are sending their extra copies overseas. This is an opportunity for others to share in the effort.

OPEN-AIR ENROLMENT



SEVENTEEN Ay m a r a Indians are enrolled as Salvation Army soldiers of the Acha-cachi Outpost of the La Paz, Bolivia, Corps, by the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gearing.

THE HEART OF THE TERRITORY

TEMPLE CORPS HISTORY

ALTHOUGH The War Cry of 1886 gave generous space to the official opening of the Albert Street Headquarters, little or no notice was taken of the opening of the corps or the little band of faithful comrades who were to worship in the great auditorium, seating from two to three thousand persons. This no doubt, was due to the fact that the larger enterprise—the building from which the Army's operations were to be directed throughout the territory—almost completely dominated the scene, as it did the downtown Toronto landscape. Even the nearby City Hall, or Eaton's department store building did not compete with it, for they were built later.

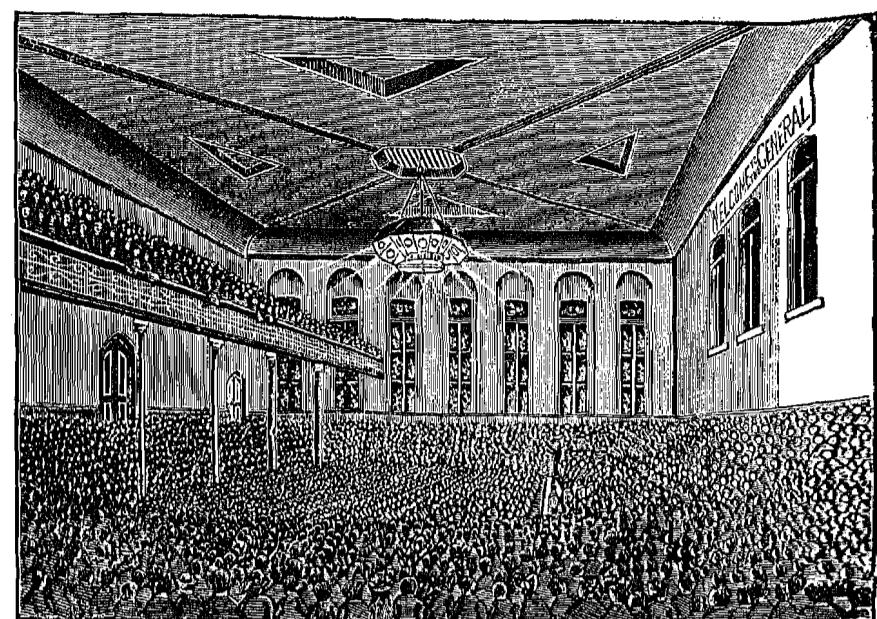
However, during the nearly seventy years of its operation the Temple Corps became well-known as a mecca for the Salvationists from all over Canada. Its hallowed influences have brought blessing and refreshment to comrades "dispersed abroad" in many lands. Of necessity the histories of the corps and headquarters are inextricably mixed, for the meetings of wider significance sponsored by headquarters were intertwined with the local efforts. In fact, at one time nearly all the members of the headquarters staff were soldiers of the Temple Corps. The musical forces were composed of officers working on the building.

With the concentration of interest in Toronto at that time vested largely

ly in one corps, the meetings held in the vast, arena-shaped auditorium were more than crowded. It seems almost incredible that the pioneer officers (Captain Isabella Hall, Lieutenant Etta Madden and Cadet N. Crosby) young women in their late teens, should face audiences that would fill the Massey Hall today. They told the simple Gospel story, and the penitent-form overflowed constantly with seeking, weeping, men and women. Many of the best citizens attended the meetings, which were alive with spiritual power, and famed Toronto ministers of evangelistic calibre—like Dr. Joseph Wild and Dr. Solomon Cleaver—showed no hesitation in supporting the new venture.

The Toronto Globe, and the Times of Canada, spoke in favour of the invasion of central downtown Toronto, and on the whole reported the meetings fairly. It must be said that at the time "The City of Churches" had a strongly religious atmosphere, and comparatively small opposition was given to the Army's soul-moving efforts.

Actually the sixth corps in the Territory—the Temple—parent of several such-named corps in Canada, has been styled "The heart of the Canadian Territory." In location, at any rate, the historic corps is strategically situated, for it stands foursquare in the pulsating business life of the city, easily accessible to a busy subway station and heavy shopping crowds.



THE OLD TEMPLE HALL. According to an extract from the 1886 Canadian WAR CRY, May 29, describing the opening of the building, it was built to accommodate 2,500 persons. Later, it was partitioned and altered so that the adjoining Council Chamber was able to seat two hundred, and the Temple itself about 800. The platform was moved from the centre of a kind of amphitheatre to the north wall of the hall.

The corps has been a veritable Hall. Temple soldiers took their lighthouse and witness for Christ in a spiritually needy area.

Thumbing the pages of the past in The War Cry files, one observes that rarely, if ever, has the corps been without good local officers, strong musical forces, healthy young people's activities and other permanent features, despite the natural competition of ever-increasing suburban corps. The Temple has ever been a soul-winning corps, and "thousands humbly kneeling" have graced the Mercy-Seat through the years. Large numbers of these seekers have been visitors, passing on to other cities, but carrying with them at least a memory. It is certain that no other centre in Canada has more kindly thoughts directed toward it than the old Temple.

Became A Missionary

The first Temple officer—Captain Hall after witnessing amazing penitent-form scenes, was appointed to open a corps in the capital, Ottawa. Her assistant Lieutenant Madden, was sent to assist in opening the needy Punjab (now Pakistan). Succeeding leaders came and were posted elsewhere just as rapidly. A Captain Bryce, in 1886, writes of the success of the Friday night holiness meetings. Captain Ludgate was then in charge of Lippincott Corps.

The territorial fifth anniversary meetings in the Temple created a great stir, in which "staid Methodists and Quakers were well warmed up, and soul-winning achievements were registered." From then on to the turn of the century, the corps meetings were kept lively, informal and fruitful, many trophies of divine grace helping to retain this happy condition of things. There were plenty of "Happy Sarahs," "Glory Toms," and "Hallelujah Harrys" in those uninhibited days of yore, and no meeting was dry or dull. With or around the new century came new developments.

The great auditorium was partitioned to make the Council Chamber, useful for smaller meetings and the young people's work. The Territorial Commander, Field-Commissioner Evangeline Booth, as she was then, planned many spectacular gatherings, also using the Massey

Hall. Temple soldiers took their place under the headquarters bay window to hear her deliver a stirring charge to the assembled troops. A fur-collared Klondyke brigade, previous to this, stirred the city in its farewell for the far North-West. Immigration was thriving and the Temple meetings hummed with people coming or going.

The corps went on at a steady pace and could afford to do so, for even until the command of Staff-Captain Emma Hayes—a capable woman officer—it was difficult for a late-comer to find a seat in the Temple. The Staff-Captain and her assistant, Ensign Knudson, perished with members of the Canadian Staff Band and other comrades in the Empress disaster of 1914. It was a smashing blow, but succeeding leaders endeavoured to rally the forces. Another crippling blow came with World War One and again with the second, the ranks were decimated with the loss of many fine corps workers. However, hard work and faith helped to fill all the gaps.

Up to the opening of the new auditorium, the corps has marched steadily on, occupying a downtown lodge hall for the re-building period. Under its present officers Brigadier and Mrs. T. Murray the comrades are anticipating new victories in the days ahead. They are thrilled to get into their own spiritual home again.—W.R.P.

Toronto Linked To Bethlehem

A Toronto resident (according to a newspaper item) is in possession of one of the large (3-inch diameter) bronze coins that formed the common currency in the days of Caesar Augustus, nearly 2,000 years ago. The coin, in use in the days of our Lord, would represent a day's wages for a carpenter such as Joseph, and would be used by him as tax-money, and was most likely in his purse when he knocked on the door of the Bethlehem inn to be told that accommodation could only be found in the stable at the rear. The coin "whose image and superscription" (Matt. 22:20) is Caesar's, bears the profile of Augustus.

No cord or cable can draw so forcibly or bind so fast as love can do with a single thread.

Army Poet Mentioned In Session



The late Colonel Edward Joy.

A CANADIAN Member of Parliament, Mr. A. W. Stuart, of Charlotte, N.B., speaking on the topic of Canada's heavy wheat surplus, and deplored the fact that a bountiful harvest should be considered as a serious national problem, made the following statement:

"A member of The Salvation Army delivered a copy of their paper at my home. It is always a privilege and pleasure to support this unselfish organization. That particular issue of THE WAR CRY contained a poem written by Colonel Edward Joy, entitled "The Silent Mill" which reads:

One winter's day I came upon a mill,
Its long, gaunt sweeps were silent, quiet,
and still;
And, looking to the leaden, low'ring sky,
I thought, "God has no care for such
as I."

The miller came, and saw me dreary
stand—
A blot of sadness on the snow-white land;
And called, "Why thus so cheerless
thou?"
I answered, "Why? The mill is silent
now."
Said he, "Dost think that God has ceased
to care,
And that His thought for us is waste and
bare?
Oh, faithless one, why doubt and sigh and
weep?
God still His promises to us doth keep."
"Come, look and see! The Lord doth
still provide,
His creatures' wants are safe and sure
supplied."
And then the granary door he wide did
pull;
I looked, and lo, a storehouse deep and
full.
I think that is descriptive of the attitude we as Christians should take when
our storehouses are deep and full.—
HANSARD, Jan. 24, 1956.

FULL-TIME SERVICE FOR GOD AND THE ARMY

A series of portraits and particulars of officers of the Canadian Territory



LT.-COLONEL AND MRS. ROBERT WATT, recently promoted to that rank. Both were trained in Winnipeg, Man. The Colonel entered training from Brandon, Man., was appointed to the Finance Department, Canada West Territory. He was appointed Financial Secretary in 1948. Mrs. Watt (Captain Frances Neill) became an officer from Winnipeg Citadel and served in the chief secretary's office, Canada West, until her marriage in 1927. She is The Salvation Army's representative to the National Council of Women, and is the divisional league of mercy secretary for Toronto.



LT.-COLONEL AND MRS. FREDERICK MERRETT became officers from Winnipeg, Man., Citadel. The Colonel, after being commissioned, served in field appointments in the West, until appointed divisional young people's secretary at Montreal. Since then he has held divisional commands in Saskatchewan, Alberta, and London, Ont., and has recently been appointed the Territorial Prison Secretary. Mrs. Merrett (Lieut. Ethel Ferguson) was commissioned in 1917, was appointed to Red Deer, Alta., and was married later that year.



BRIGADIER AND MRS. THOMAS MURRAY, corps officers at the Toronto Temple, have guided the corps during all the vicissitudes attendant upon the moving from the old Temple building into temporary quarters and into the new building. During the first meeting in the new Temple, Commissioner Booth promoted the commanding officer to his present rank. Brigadier and Mrs. Murray became officers from West Toronto, and their service has been given in field appointments in Ontario, Montreal, and Winnipeg.



FIRST-LIEUT. AND MRS. CARL BOWES are the corps officers at Edmonton, Alta., Northside Corps. They became officers from Peterborough, Ont., and were commissioned in 1951. Their service has been given in the field, at Fort Macleod, Alta., Dawson Creek, B.C., and their present appointment. Before becoming an officer, the Lieutenant served during World War II with the Norwegian Merchant Fleet and the Canadian Army.

"FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE"

NEWS FROM THE FIGHTING FRONT

IN a report from Sr.-Major K. B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn): "In addition to new children secured for the company meeting, new people have attended the Sunday night meetings and there are fine prospects for follow-up work. Many comrades in their testimonies have expressed enthusiasm for the Visitation Crusade. There have also been five dedications and it is hoped to get new junior and senior soldiers shortly.

From Vancouver Temple, Sr.-Major I. Halsey tells of new families brought into the corps and also reports that during the Sunday morning open-air meetings comrades visit in the neighbourhood from door-to-door.

Stories are coming in telling of the participation of bandsmen in the Crusade. At Belleville, Ont., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Marks) before one band practice the bandmaster and a bandsman went out visiting. They went to ten homes and got into nine. An inactive bandsman was visited—a good Salvationist—who has since got back into the band. The following Sunday evening this bandsman and another young Salvationist business man went out on a visitation "follow-up" case and talked with another young man about his soul. This young man attended the meeting the following Wednesday and gave his heart to God. The two bandsmen continue to take an interest in the convert, whose relatives have started attending the meetings.

In the Kitsilano district of Vancouver (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. L. Longden) some new children have been secured for the company meeting, scout troop and cub pack. While the comrades visit, older soldiers meet at the hall for prayer.

New families have been brought into the South Vancouver Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Ostryk) and some unusual contacts have been made. The people of the district have become interested and have phoned the commanding officer, giving the names of families with no church affiliation.

The company meeting at Vancouver Heights has increased over fifty percent through the visitation crusade, reports Sr.-Captain T. Smith.

Aurora, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Marshall): "We could do no better in describing the spirit that is manifested than to quote Luke 10:17 'And the seventy returned again with joy, saying, Lord, even the devils are subject unto us through Thy name.' We have new home league members and *War Cry* customers. A lonely Dutch family with no church connections has been discovered. A complete file of every home visited is being set up and we are planning for our comrades to be assigned to wards for follow-up visitation."

The comrades of Sault Ste. Marie I are "on the job," says Major C. Bonar. The second half-night of prayer has been held; there were six seekers on a Sunday night. One man who left the meeting under deep conviction returned to the quarters for prayer. And from Sault Ste. Marie II has come an order for 2,000 more visitation report cards. Sr.-Captain Justina Bahnmann was thrilled to know that one of her comrades felt she could not visit others for Christ until she had set up the Family Altar in her own home—which she has done.

Here is a report from Esquimalt, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn): "In addition to new children secured for the company meeting, new people have attended the Sunday night meetings and there are fine prospects for follow-up work. Many comrades in their testimonies have expressed enthusiasm for the Visitation Crusade."

From Peterborough, Ont., (Sr.-Major W. Gibson) the following report has just reached us: "We have just concluded a busy week in the Visitation Crusade. The corps was organized into ten teams of ten soldiers each. In four nights we contacted 4,700 homes and we have over 100 call-backs. Practices and meetings were dropped. Last Sunday we rejoiced over the victories that had been won by many timid comrades. New faces were seen in the meetings; hands were raised for prayer. The young people's sergeant-major has a list of seventy likely newcomers for the company meeting."

"I FORGOT TO SAY—"

MAY I add a word or two to my previous reminiscence of the early days of the old Headquarters, and Toronto in its early days? Colonel G. Attwell's article reminded me of one of my first errands as an office boy in the Editorial Department at Albert Street. It was to go to Lippincott Street, where the provincial office was located, to bring back a report of some special event that the then Captain Attwell had been asked to write. Later, he was my colleague on the *War Cry* staff.

The Colonel mentioned Miss Macdonald. She later became Mrs. McKillip, and was a most respected citizen of Calgary until her death a year or two ago. The Colonel was mistaken in saying Miss Ethel Galt did not become an officer. For years she commanded several of our largest corps, and was a spiritual special.

Other outstanding women warriors of that day were: Laura Aikenhead (Mrs. McGill), Alice Goodwin, Lutie DesBrisay, Aggie Cowan, Ethel Kerr, Lottie Lowery, Louie Payne, Sarah Scarr, Jennie Langtry, Hattie Frink, Annie Cowden, Nettie Simcoe and hosts of others. They were all women of great spiritual power—veritable pillars in God's House.

G. Peacock, Colonel (R)

Comfort and Help for the Dying and Injured

GIVEN BY SALVATIONISTS AT TRAIN WRECK

THIRTY minutes after the tragic wreck of the Santa Fe passenger train in Los Angeles, Cal., uniformed representatives of The Salvation Army were bringing spiritual comfort to dying persons, and, within an hour, fifty Salvationist emergency workers were operating three service canteens in the disaster area. Relief operations were conducted under the personal direction of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Wilmer.

First to arrive on the scene of the disaster was Captain Salvador Gomez, of the Los Angeles Spanish-American Corps, who prayed with three of the crash victims before they died. J. Lester, a local officer of Los Angeles Congress Hall, Sr.-Captain J. Watt, and C. Brown of the Los Angeles Tabernacle Corps arrived shortly thereafter and gave similar service. Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Rice of the Los Angeles Congress Hall Corps, accompanied the canteen.

Through The Night

Because of the speed with which Salvationist operations got underway, large stores of supplies were not possible, but an effective chain of replenishment went into action immediately and service was continued all through the night.

One of the interesting developments had to do with the providing of sufficient hot water, so vitally necessary under emergency conditions such as were experienced at the wreck. A representative of one of Los Angeles' prominent catering companies was voluntarily keeping the Army's supply filled.

Another voluntary gesture was the providing of 1,000 sandwiches by another Los Angeles catering establishment and the donation of seventy-five dozen doughnuts by one of the large bakeries.

All through the night, Salvationists toiled with unflagging zeal to serve the workers, comfort the bereaved, console the injured. Because of the extensiveness of the area, decentralization of service was accomplished by setting up tables in strategic areas, and sending girls with loaded trays of food and coffee into the remote section of the area. One Salvation Army canteen served officers and workers on street

blocks, some distance from the wreck.

High officials of the Santa Fe Railroad, Chief of Police William Parker, prominent physicians, public officials, television and press crews and many others were high in their praise of The Salvation Army's prompt and efficient answer to the need.

One of the tender moments of the tragic night was when Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Wilmer was summoned to the side of Mrs. F. Parish of San Bernardino, one of the injured in the wreck.

Suffering from shock, Mrs. Parish expressed concern for the injured and the bereaved, seemingly carrying the burden of the catastrophe alone on her shoulders.

The two women sat together and talked. Then in simple words, Mrs. Wilmer directed their thoughts in prayer. Mrs. Parish seemed to feel a burden lifted.

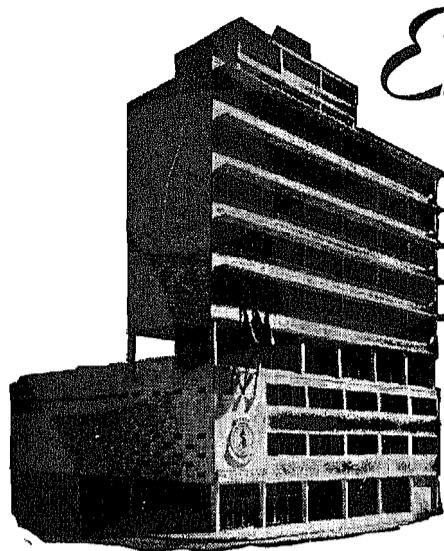
It will be some time, however, before the wreck of the Santa Fe is over for Mrs. Parish. Her husband, sixty-one-year-old veteran engineer F. Parish, was at the throttle when the huge train careened crazily from the tracks.

The *War Cry*, U.S.A.
Eastern Territory

MESSENGERS OF LOVE

IN Britain the Saturday night visit of an "Army lass" to the public house (there are approximately 85,000 in the United Kingdom) is regarded as much a part of the setup as the jugs on the counter. Out of an average weekly circulation of 270,000 an estimated total of 200,000 copies of *The War Cry* are sold in public houses; probably even more than 200,000 copies of *The Young Soldier* are also circulated there each week.

This regular visit means that for thousands of people the Army is a personal organization embodied in the friendly, willing-to-listen Salvationist whom they see every week. In the Salvationist's hands, cold print becomes alive. Rarely does an issue of *The War Cry* go to press without a report of persons led to Christ by this consistent witness.



Echoes of the HEADQUARTERS OPENING

THE very first tune played in the new Temple auditorium was DIADEM, with which we associate the words, "All hail the power of Jesus' name, let angels prostrate fall." It was played just before the officers' councils—held Friday afternoon—were launched. A small ensemble, under the baton of Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, played it, and other tunes.

Over 6,000 applications for tickets were received for the opening meetings, Friday and Saturday. Unfortunately, only 2,200 could be obliged, and those merely by repeating the opening ceremony on two successive days. The new auditorium seats, with platform, about 1,140. Of course, many more were able to enjoy the meetings in adjoining rooms fitted with closed circuit TV or radio.

All the divisional commanders met in Toronto for the opening event; thus the two extremes came together—Bermuda's leader met his colleague from Northern British Columbia—Salvationists who are usually separated by a distance of 5,000 miles or more.

Major C. Everitt, of the Hamilton divisional office, officiated at the grand piano on the platform of the Temple, and Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins played the new electric CONNONTA organ, often at the same time, as they are perfectly in tune. Mrs. Major E. Halsey also took her turn at the organ.

The first person to kneel at the new Mercy-Seat—with its striking wording, "He is able to save to the uttermost"—was the Temple Commanding Officer, Brigadier T. Murray, who felt led to kneel in an act of reconsecration and to seek new strength in his task of leading on the corps in the new chapter of its history. It was not long before others baptized the form with their tears—the first of what is hoped will be many converts.

Local Toronto papers gave full coverage to the opening of the new headquarters; one had a large picture of the building, with an inset of Brigadier F. Knight, a retired officer—a born Canadian, who is eighty-seven years of age.

SINGING GOD'S PRAISES at the opening ceremony Saturday afternoon, February 11, are (left to right): Lester Pearson, Minister for External Affairs, Mrs. Kitching, General W. Kitching, the Governor-General, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, and the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth.



MRS. NATHAN PHILLIPS, wife of the Mayor of Toronto, shown at the speaking rail of the new Bramwell Booth Temple, addressing the assembled women officers and soldiers during the week-end of the opening of the new Headquarters. Mrs. General Kitching may be seen at the right.

WOMEN'S IMPORTANCE IN THE WORLD

Stressed By Mrs. General Kitching In Toronto Rally

THE ever-developing importance of the Army's work among women was underscored by the packed audience in the Temple on Monday afternoon. Many latecomers could not be admitted, and those who were acclaimed the gathering as one of the best women's rallies held in the Queen City.

The wide platform gave the perfect setting for a trio of well-arranged groups—an immaculately-uniformed singing brigade of nurses from Grace Hospital flanked by darker-hued companies of women's workers and women cadets from the training college. A long row of top-rank women's work leaders and women citizens occupied the front row, including Mrs. Nathan Phillips, wife of the Mayor of Toronto.

Responding graciously to the cordial greetings extended to her in appropriate words by Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, Mrs. Phillips expressed deep appreciation of the honour conferred upon her in being invited to take part in so significant an assembly, also paying a warm tribute to the Army's varied activities in the city, of which she and her husband had had long experience in civic affairs. In presenting the chief speaker of the afternoon to the applauding audience, she said she counted this a high privilege indeed.

As Mrs. General Kitching unfolded her graphic story of the Army's women's operations in the lands that she and the General had recently visited, the interest of her listeners grew, their attention being

also riveted on a display of well-wrought needlework, garments and articles she had brought with her, demonstrating the proficiency of African women home league members and others in this direction. One of the colourful items exhibited was a home league banner made by a native male Lieutenant!

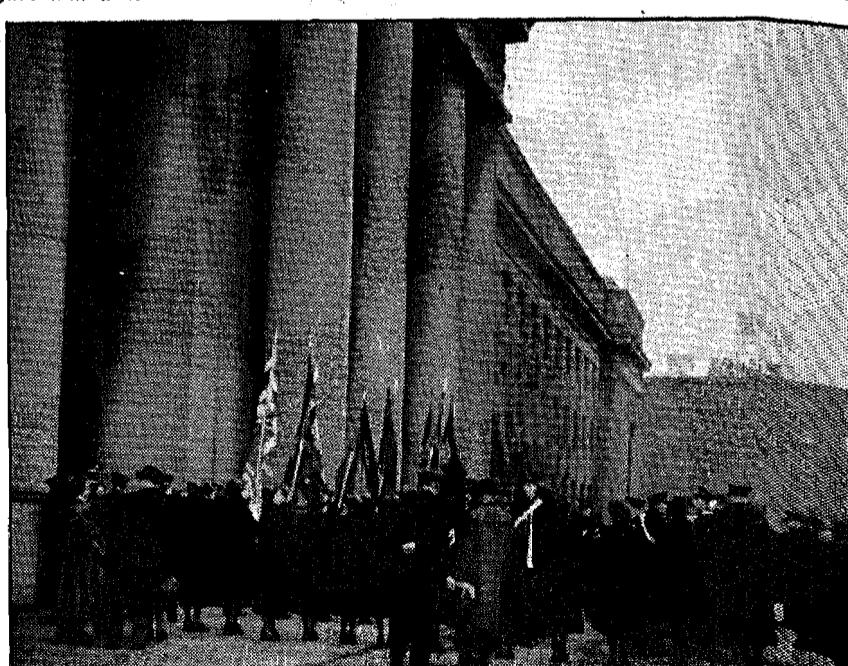
Many effective and moving incidents were narrated by the speaker, these illustrating the amazing progress made in modern times by women in missionary lands who once were little more than chattels. This was mainly the result of Christian emancipation of women in the countries described, and in which work the Army has had no small share.

During her address, Mrs. Kitching took the opportunity of thanking those who had supplied her with parcels containing garments and necessities for native peoples among whom Army officers worked.

Prior to the main message of the afternoon the nurses' group tunefully rendered the vocal selection, "Jesus, My Strength, My Hope", and Cadet J. Grundy sang a composition of the General's, "Happy Am I". Greetings were extended on behalf of league of mercy and home league members by their respective territorial secretaries, Sr.-Major E. Burnell and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Green offered prayer.

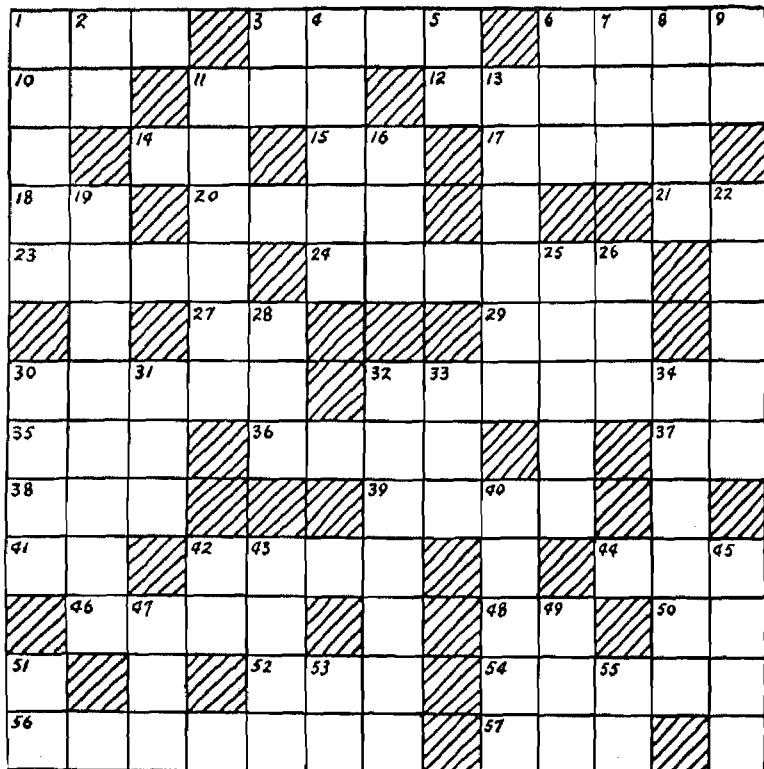
Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson warmly thanked all who had contributed to the undoubted success of the gathering.

WHEN THE GENERAL arrived at Toronto's Union Station to conduct the opening, a band and guard of honour, consisting of cadets of the "Sword Bearers" Session, gave him a colourful welcome. The scene shown was taken outside the station.



THE NEW TESTAMENT IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

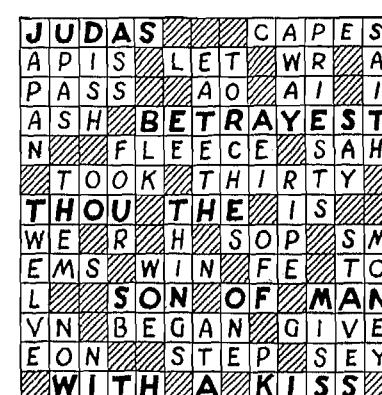
"And they that had laid hold on Jesus led him away to Caphnas the high priest, where the scribes and the elders were assembled." Matt. 26:57.



No. 38

C. W.A.W. Co.

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



Answers to last week's Puzzle

No. 37

C. W.A.W. Co.

1 "... he was father in law to Caphnas" John 18:13
 3 "though . . . false witnesses came Matt. 26:60
 6 Disseminated
 10 "asked Jesus . . . his disciples, and . . . his doctrine" John 18:19
 11 Even (contr.)
 12 Public storehouses
 14 Hebrew word for deity
 15 Capital of upper Egypt Jer. 46:25
 17 Last word of a prayer
 18 South Atlantic State (abbr.)
 20 Responsible directing Administrative officer
 21 Territory of Hawaii (abbr.)
 23 Challenge
 24 "all the council . . . for witness against Jesus" Mark 14:55
 27 Reformed Presbyterian (abbr.)
 29 Exclamation (var.)
 30 "At the last came two . . . witnesses" Matt. 26:60
 32 "neither so did their . . . agree together" Mark 14:59
 35 Monkey
 36 "Jesus saith unto him, Thou hast . . ." Matt. 26:64
 37 Chemical Engineer (abbr.)
 38 Subsistence Homesteads Division (abbr.)
 39 Scatters hay
 41 Territorial Army (abbr.)
 42 "And the . . . priest arose, and said" Matt. 26:62
 44 Pointed and headed piece of brass
 46 Prophet
 48 Agricultural Engineer (abbr.)
 50 "tell us whether thou . . . the Christ" Matt. 26:63
 52 One Big Union (abbr.)
 54 "and to build it in . . . days" Matt. 26:61
 56 "What is it which these witness . . . thee" Matt. 26:62
 57 "many other things blasphemously spake

they against . . ." Luke 22:65
 Our text is 1, 3, 6, 30, 32, 56 and 57 combined
 VERTICAL
 1 "yet . . . they none" Matt. 26:60
 2 "I am able to destroy the temple . . . God" Matt. 26:61
 3 "Why askest thou . . ." John 18:21
 4 "And led him away to . . . first" John 18:13
 5 "behold, now . . . have heard his blasphemy" Matt. 26:65
 6 Exclamation, indicating the sound of a quick blow
 7 Same as 35 across
 8 "Then the high priest . . . his clothes" Matt. 26:65
 9 Plural ending of some nouns
 11 "chief priests and the . . . and the scribes" Mark 14:53
 13 "I ever . . . in the synagogue, and in the temple" John 18:20
 16 A city of Benjamin I Chron. 8:12
 19 "Now Annas had sent him bound unto . . .
 the high priest" John 18:24
 22 "brought him into the high priest's . . ." Luke 22:54
 25 "I will destroy this temple that is made with . . ." Mark 14:58
 26 "Caphnas was he, which gave counsel to . . . Jews" John 18:14
 28 Footlike part
 30 Swift
 31 "And they . . . Jesus away to the high priest" Mark 14:53
 32 "build another made . . . hands" Mark 14:58
 33 Fresh water fish
 34 "where the . . . s and the elders were assembled" Matt. 26:57
 40 "said, He is guilty of . . ." Matt. 26:66
 42 "But he held his peace" Mark 14:61
 43 Instrument for pressing
 45 "what further . . . have we of witnesses" Matt. 26:66
 47 Period of time
 48 Son of Benjamin Gen. 46:21
 51 Father
 53 British Standard (abbr.)
 55 Resident Magistrate (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Home League Notes

By The Territorial Home League Secretary

SENIOR-MAJOR ETHEL BURNELL

HELPFUL meetings have been arranged by Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Amos for the Toronto Sunset Lodge Home League. An enjoyable programme was given by the children of The Nest, when Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich piloted the proceedings.

one present, eighty-two years young, received a pretty handkerchief.

Ridgetown, Ont., members are busy preparing for a spring sale of work, also caring for the needs of Captain and Mrs. L. Millar who recently arrived in South Africa.

Special speakers at Brock Avenue, Toronto, have been Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Monk, of Harbour Light Corps, and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Lynch.

Long Branch League reports interesting meetings with increased attendance. Several women have been contacted through the Visitation Crusade who desire to link up with the home league.

It was the privilege of the writer, in company with the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, to be a guest at the annual dinner meeting held at East Toronto, when Secretary Mrs. Squires gave an excellent report on the year's activities. The divisional secretary congratulated the leaguers on their accomplishments and also expressed appreciation to Mrs. Major M. Rankin, then under farewell orders, for her fine leadership during the past three years. The league has doubled its membership and attendance in past months and is the proud holder of the home league Advance Banner. The message of the league singers brought blessing, as did the message. Both the Major and Mrs. Rankin spoke words of farewell and, with only a population of four-and-a-half millions, and Government control which makes money raising extremely difficult, some of our officers have a hard struggle, and they are so appreciative of the fact that others think and care about them.

On behalf of our Danish comrades I am writing to thank you for the gift you kindly contributed to the 'Helping Hands' scheme, and which has been sent to me. It has gone with other garments to a Captain and his wife who have two boys, and who will be very grateful for your kind thought and generous gift.

In a small country like this with only a population of four-and-a-half millions, and Government control which makes money raising extremely difficult, some of our officers have a hard struggle, and they are so appreciative of the fact that others think and care about them.

A special rally was held at Melfort, Sask., when the divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. O. Welbourn and a number of visitors took part in the proceedings. A demonstration of handicrafts and novelties for table decorations was given by Captain B. Watson, many ideas being suitable for use at Easter and special occasions. Another table display included items from Jamaica, curios new and strange to the members of the prairie province. Their use and purpose were explained by Sr.-Captain G. Dods who for some years was stationed in the British West Indies. The divisional secretary conducted a Bible quiz, "The Journey of Life." Leaguer Mrs. Dods proved her knowledge of the Word and "won the race."

A happy time of fellowship was enjoyed at the annual Dorcas group party at Danforth, Toronto. Following the social time, members gathered around the tables for a meal. The Commanding Officer Sr.-Major S. Jackson, and Sr.-Major N. Buckley were guests.

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, visited Lippe, Toronto, League and chaired a musical programme given by the Earlscourt League singers and Mrs. Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins.

Calgary Citadel home leaguers have been spending one evening a month doing sewing and mending for the Booth Memorial Children's Home. A birthday party was held in the hospital for one of the older members, with a birthday cake and gifts.

One thousand and ninety-three dollars was raised and spent within the last year for local divisional and territorial projects. Well done, Calgary Citadel!

Hillhurst (Montgomery) League reports that a "special efforts" day was held under the caption, "Each one bring one," with gratifying results—twenty-seven members and guests present. This league, which is just a year old, prepared letter cases, gift handkerchiefs, and bars of soap, which were later taken to elderly women in a nursing home.

Although there is no corps at Coleman, a healthy home league group is functioning. Mrs. Helen Neddio is assuming full responsibility for the group and reports that two new women are attending. The group is meeting in the homes of the members until warmer weather comes to the West. They are already planning a Mothers Day tea.

At a recent meeting, Dawson Creek leaguers each invited an elderly friend to attend. The oldest

members of Indian Head were gladdened by a visit from the divisional secretary. Unfortunately their leader, Mrs. Envoy Weaver, had the misfortune to fall and sprain both knees. We do pray our comrade will soon be well again.

Proceeds from a tea and social at Meadow Lake enabled the home league and band to purchase a piano for the hall. Due to the shortage of fuel, the weekly gatherings are being held in the homes of its members.

North Battleford has started a home league paper. Congratulations! The league presented the corps with \$262 toward the furnishings of their new hall. The talent scheme is proving successful and the members are putting to good use their special skills of sewing, knitting, crocheting, and cooking.

Estevan league has appointed Mrs. Alison Bassingthwaite as correspondence sergeant, and the "Secret Sisters" has been organized.

Observations

On a Variety of Subjects — Army and Otherwise



The battle of the smoke rages on. An item will appear in one paper stating that smoking is the greatest factor in lung cancer. The next day another paper will publish a statement by a doctor saying that smog or sulphur fumes or something else is the chief cause. But it would be a pretty hardboiled defendant of tobacco to gainsay the following paragraph, lifted out of the Toronto *Globe and Mail*. It is couched in cool objective language, and its facts admit of no loopholes; it does not rest its findings on one factor alone, but weights it up with other factors. Its cold logic convinced this writer, but the confirmed nicotine addict will find some flaw in it.

The comparable results are clearly shown in the recent survey of 187,000 men over fifty years of age by the American Cancer Society, reporting as follows: The death rate from all causes was eighty per cent higher in smokers than in non-smokers. The death rate from coronary artery disease (heart attacks) was ninety-five per cent higher. The death rate from all forms of cancer was 160 per cent higher, while the mortality from lung cancer in heavy smokers ran as high as 1,500 per cent higher than in non-smokers.

As to the monetary cost: Toronto's cigarette consumption amounts to about \$2,000,000 per month, and to this could be added the indirect loss of life and property from fires caused by careless smokers, increased life and property insurance rates (applicable to smokers and non-smokers alike), increased cost of hospitalization, medical services, funerals, etc., all of which would greatly outweigh the damage by industrial air pollution.—W. J. McCormick, M.D., Toronto.

* * *

The report does not stop at lung cancer, it gives "thumbs down" on the cigarette's effect on the heart, and goes even farther—attributing the high incidence of deaths from "all causes" to be attributable to smoking. And from a money standpoint, think of twenty-four million dollars a year going up in smoke! What a lot of good that amount would accomplish in cancer research, for instance, or in the mission-field.

* * *

A whole host of people have said things about modern art. Mr. C. Greenshields, of Montreal, has gone beyond words to deeds. He has put up a quarter of a million dollars to foster what he feels is true art, and to expose what he feels are the delusions and errors of some of the atrocities that pass as art. Mr. Greenshields is convinced that the "artists" who daub canvas with unrecognizable forms and splashes of violent colour—and convince themselves that it is significant—are either insincere or are indulging in eccentricities to impress what he calls "a snobbish coterie of folk who think it clever to pretend to understand the weird concoctions that masquerade as art." The "artist" has to have a flair for glib talking

to explain his pictures to the "unbeliever," and the followers of the cult cultivate the same jargon, and rave about some monstrosity as though it were some gem of a Corot or a Rembrandt.

* * *

The Toronto columnist, J. V. McAree, represents the average sensible, thinking man in his dissertation on modern art. He says:

In our own slap-happy and low-brow way we should describe the traditional school in art as being made up of painters who will produce a painting which conveys some meaning to the observer. It will not do to hang it upside down to get the same effect. It is about something. The painter has seen something and he has the ability to convey the vision to canvas, and when you look at it you will be impressed in about the same way the painter himself was impressed.

You will not require an interpreter or an usher in the gallery to explain it to you. If it is a cow it will not be painted blue. If it is a horse it will have no more than four legs. If it is a dog it will look more like a dog than a snake, however feeble the image.

To a great many artists and critics nowadays such representations are old-fashioned and even ridiculous. One of the most popular paintings in the traditional school, Luke Fildes' THE DOCTOR, they will tell you, is as out of date and as aesthetically repulsive as your grandmother's bonnet.

Mr. Greenshields says it is time some barrier was erected against such treason to old well-established standards, now threatened by the barbarians.

* * *

Officers and soldiers whose task

it is to distribute *The War Cry* and our other periodicals week by week should be encouraged by the thought that they are placing in the hands of the people that which will prove a wholesome antidote to the avalanche of hurtful reading being scattered today. In fact, we should all try to grasp the tremendous power of the printed word—for good or ill. If we realized it to the full I think we would try to order and dispose of more and more Christian literature, so that the Cause we belong to would be on the attack instead of the defence. The following trenchant write-up, taken from a Christian magazine, should prove my point:

Squaring his shoulders, the Red officer disdainfully eyed the missionary confined in the prison camp. Then he said, "Why, I can put three pieces of our literature into the hands of any literate Chinese and make a Communist!"

The Seventh-Day Adventists budgeted fifteen million dollars for printing in 1955. Jehovah's Witnesses are flooding the cities and rural areas alike with the WATCHTOWER magazine. In one year they received over six hundred thousand subscriptions.

In India today, one can buy a communist library, with a lamp thrown in, for one dollar!

Dr. Fred Schwarz, a medical doctor from Australia and an internationally known lecturer against communism, had this to say about the printed page: "Communism is now conquering the world. They have eight hundred million souls under their control. The greatest single contributing factor to this incredible advance has been LITERATURE DIS-

TRIBUTION. The pen has preceded the sword. It is imperatively urgent that we deluge all missionary fields with Christian literature. I know of no other project so desperately necessary or that will pay equal dividends . . . in the winning of souls."

* * *

We have all seen startling advertisements, promising an article much cheaper than its market price. We wonder how they can possibly "do it." Some, I believe, are genuine bargains; others are unfortunately what is termed "come ons"—a device adopted by shady firms to lure customers to the store and get them to buy something—anything! The idea seems to be to tell them that the article advertised is sold out, and to suggest something else more like the correct price. Another "stunt" is—well, read what a member of the senate said about it, as described in *Hansard*, the daily printed account of Parliament's doings. The member said:

I saw a sign in a store window advertising a piece of home equipment, saying, "No deposit required." I entered the store and told the salesman what I wanted to buy, and inquired, "What about the deposit?" He said, "Well, how much can you pay down?"

I replied, "I am not in a position to make any down-payment."

He said, "Nothing down?"

I remarked, "There is a sign in your window, 'No deposit'."

"That," replied the salesman, "is very limited. What have you got to turn in on a purchase?"

I answered that I had nothing to turn in, that I had seen this piece of equipment and the "No deposit" sign, and that I had come in to inquire about it.

He then asked, "Where do you work?" Though harbouring some doubt whether I worked at all, I did not admit it, but assured him that I had steady employment.

"Well," he said, "can you give us an assignment of your pay?"

I remarked that I did not think my employer would recognize such an assignment.

He then said, "Well, we would have to inquire of your employer and be assured that you have steady employment."

I told him that I could not agree to anything like that, but I repeated: "I would like to buy this article. It just suits me. But I want to buy it without a deposit."

"Well, sir," he said, "I am very sorry, but we could not let you have it without some down payment."

I believe my experience accords with the custom in most stores which advertise goods for sale with "No deposit".

* * *

Christian businessmen would not resort to this type of conduct in order to dispose of their wares. It is false thinking to suppose that dishonesty or trickery must be used to make legitimate reasonable profit; it can be done honestly. In fact, a Toronto business man told me that he could not have stayed in business for twenty-five years if he had not been honest; his customers would have found him out long since.—Observer



"For Christ And The People" Campaign

- THIS CAMPAIGN is a movement to communicate the message of Christ's redeeming grace to the people of Canada.
- MARCH AND APRIL—SPIRITUAL CAMPAIGNS: Permanent visitation organization will be set up in corps. New people will be integrated into the life of the corps. Special campaigns will be organized and enrolments of junior and senior soldiers held in every corps in Canada over the Easter week-end.
- WIDE SCOPE is left for local initiative in the development of campaign plans, which should include a series of evangelistic meetings in all corps.
- CONTINUE in prayer that God will guide the Army as Salvationists across the land move out into the communities

"FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE"

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier:
Senior-Major Thomas Murray
To be Senior-Major:
Major Joshua Monk

APPOINTMENTS—

Lieut.-Colonel Thomas Mundy: Staff Secretary
Lieut.-Colonel Frederick Merrett: Territorial Prison Secretary
Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Dixon: Divisional Commander, Nova Scotia Division
Lieut.-Colonel Cornelius Warrander: Divisional Commander, London-Windsor Division
Brigadier Morgan Flannigan: Divisional Commander, Mid-Ontario Division
Brigadier Willison Pedlar: Divisional Commander, Northern Ontario Division
Brigadier John Wells: General Secretary and Chief Men's Side Officer, Training College
Sr.-Major Frank Moulton: Territorial Young People's Secretary
Major Leslie Pindred: Candidates' Secretary
Captain Robert McKellar: District Officer, Northern British Columbia

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth
•Byersville: Sat Mar 10
Peterborough: Sun Mar 11
Toronto: Tue Mar 13 (Training College Spiritual Day)
Sydney: Sat-Sun Mar 24-25 (Youth Councils)
*(Mrs. Booth will not accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON
Toronto Temple: Sat-Sun Mar 3-4
Windsor Citadel: Sat-Mon Mar 10-12
Toronto: Sat-Sun Mar 17-18 (Youth Councils)
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

LT.-COMMISSIONER F. HAM (R)
Vancouver Temple: Fri-Sun Mar 2-4
Cranbrook: Tue-Thur Mar 6-8
Nelson: Fri-Sun Mar 9-11
Trail: Tue-Thur Mar 13-15
Rossland: Fri-Sun Mar 16-18

The Field Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN
*North Toronto: Sat-Sun Mar 10-11
Truro: Sat-Sun Mar 17-18
*(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

The Staff Secretary

LT.-COLONEL T. MUNDY
Toronto Temple: Sat-Sun Mar 10-11

Brigadier A. Cameron: Ottawa: (United Meeting) Fri Mar 30

Brigadier W. Rich: Bracebridge: Sat-Sun Mar 10-11

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Olds: Fri-Sat Mar 3-4; Edmonton Citadel: Fri Mar 9-16; Montgomery, Calgary: Sat-Sun Mar 10-11; Calgary Citadel: Mon Mar 12; Edmonton Southside: Thur Mar 15
(Continued in column 4)

DATES TO REMEMBER

1956 CALENDAR 1956						
JANUARY		FEBRUARY		MARCH		
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				
APRIL		MAY		JUNE		
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				
JULY		AUGUST		SEPTEMBER		
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				
OCTOBER		NOVEMBER		DECEMBER		
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

March 4: Bible Sunday.
March 8: Centenary of Bramwell Booth's birth.
March 11-18: War Cry Week.



WAR CRY WEEK MARCH 11 - 18

MANY NAMES, but they are all National editions of THE WAR CRY — reminding us that the Army's weekly periodical is distributed in eighty-five different lands; these are a few sample titles. Once again, a whole week is to be devoted to the boosting of the Canadian edition of THE WAR CRY in the nearly 400 corps and 100 institutions across the territory. Suitable posters will be placed in all halls and buildings.

In the meetings held on one or both of the Sundays, reference will be made to the Army's periodicals, and perhaps interesting items read, or stories told of the papers' accomplishments. Free sample copies will be given away in some cases, and many new customers secured.

The Territorial Commander's main idea is to see that the soul-stirring message of the Army's papers gets into more hearts and homes—into more bars, more offices, more institutions, more hospitals. WHAT ARE YOU DOING to help spread wholesome literature, and get something worthwhile into the hands of the people—especially the young?

WAR CRY WEEK MARCH 11 - 18

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BODEN, Fred. Dennis. Born Lancaster, Eng., August 13, 1930. Emigrated to Canada 1954. Labourer. Mother enquiring.

BUSHELL, Edward Reginald. Born Brighton, Eng., 1907. Lived Ontario and Quebec for number of years. Reason for enquiry inheritance.

CRAIG, William Gordon. Born Newmarket, Ont., April 4, 1926. Worked Western Canada, 1955. Occupation draftsman. Confidential enquiry.

EVANS, Gordon. Born at Swanage, Eng., June 10, 1928. Emigrated to Canada 1953. Was in Toronto June, 1954. Motor mechanic. Mother enquiring.

GIFFIN, Janice Lorraine. Born November 22, 1939. Sable River, N.S. Thought to be somewhere in Ontario. Parents anxious to contact

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

PASSPORTS SECURED

Passengers Met At Railway Depots And Steamship Docks

MINIMUM RATES — MAXIMUM SERVICE

The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont., phone EM. 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal, P.Q., phone Fitzroy 7425; or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

GRAHAM, Bert and Mrs. Clara Graham nee Watts. Emigrated Canada 1948. Photographer various parts British Columbia 1953 and 1954. Relatives enquiring.

HANNAH, Matthew. About 65 years of age. Born Scotland. Lived Western Canada for many years. Niece enquiring.

KRISTOFFERSEN, Alfred. Born Norway, March 12, 1899. Emigrated Canada 1927. Worked as labourer Western Canada. Relatives enquiring.

MADETOJA, Miss Vuokko Lisa. Born Finland, 1929. Emigrated Canada 1951. Employed hospitals. Went to Vancouver June, 1955—not heard from since. Relatives enquiring.

NOBLE, Ralph. Age about 40 years. Born Sydney Mines, N.S. Taken as child to Montreal. Sister May and Aunt Lily enquiring.

(Continued from column 1)

Colonel H. Pennick (R): Wed Mar 7 to Sun Mar 18; Gladstone (Ottawa): Penn-broke

Colonel E. Slattery (R): Thur, Mar 8-Fri Mar 16, London South, Tillsonburg, Woodstock, London Citadel, Brampton

Lt.-Colonel F. Riches (R): Barton St.: Sat-Mon Mar 10-12

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major H. Roberts

Wetaskiwin: Tue-Sun Feb 28-Mar 4

Fernie: Tue-Sun Mar 6-11

Vancouver Temple: Wed-Mon Mar 14-19

Brigadier J. Hewitt

Bay Roberts: Thur-Tue Mar 1-6

Carbonear: Fri-Tue Mar 9-13

South Dildo: Thur-Wed Mar 15-21

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

A PAPER WITHOUT "ADS"

IN a day when publications derive the greater portion of their income from paid advertisements, it is unusual to find a periodical which is devoted entirely to the publishing of articles and news which give straightforward Gospel message, and inspire Christians to greater service for their Lord and Saviour.

This is the aim and purpose of every issue of The War Cry. True to the policy established by the Army's Founder, William Booth, all advertisements are refused apart from the Army's own Trade Department, travel and missing persons bureau. These restrictions limit the income, but increase the space for devotional articles and Army news at home and abroad.

In distributing The War Cry, Salvationists are assured that they are engaged in a Gospel ministry which will reach many who never attend a church service. During War Cry Week, March 11-18, it is hoped that every Salvationist will endeavour to secure at least one new customer for The War Cry.

WIRE from 2nd-Lieut. Bruce Harcourt, Commanding Officer of Campbellton, N.B., states: "Immediately increase WAR CRY order, making a total of 270." This kind of telegram pleases the Editor and Publisher, and the extra papers help to disseminate the message of the Gospel. WAR CRY WEEK is approaching (see panel above) and it is hoped that, by all officers and soldiers putting on an intensive effort to boost the circulation, the desired 60,000 copies per week will be reached. IT CAN BE DONE!

Territorial Tersities

Major Laura Clarke (R) wishes to express grateful thanks to all the friends who sent messages of sympathy on the promotion to Glory of Major Robina Macaulay (R).

Miss Noeline Collins, 77 Milton St., Sprydon, Christchurch, New Zealand, desires Salvationist pen friends between the ages of twenty and twenty-five.

The *War Cry* offers congratulations to the following veteran officers whose birthdays occur in the month of March: Mrs. Colonel S. Rees (90 years of age), Major J. Wiseman (84), and Major Laura Clarke (82).

Word has been received of the promotion to Glory, from Minneapolis, Minn., of Mrs. Major F. Anderson (R). As Alice Johnson, Mrs. Anderson became a soldier of the Rainy River, Ont., Corps in 1925 and, after marriage, entered the Chicago Training College with her husband.

Promoting Holiness

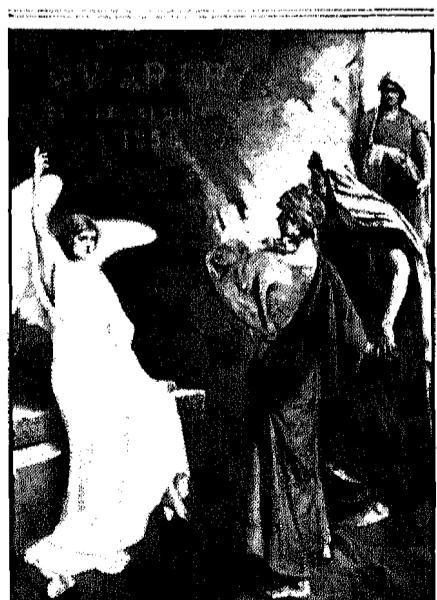
ON this first occasion of a united weeknight holiness meeting in the new Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto, a line of the opening song—"Come, Holy Ghost, Thy mighty aid bestowing"—seemed to become a key to a gathering that was fraught with blessing. Commissioner W. Booth led on, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson led the first song.

Cadet Margaret Parnell read from the Scriptures then, in a timely word of welcome, Brigadier T. Murray, Temple Corps Commanding Officer, prophesied that this and similar meetings to be held in the new Temple could become a potent source of collective good for the comrades and friends of Toronto and district corps.

Inspiring testimonies were given by Cadet Sergeant D. Kerr, Brother Charles Abbott (Temple Corps), Captain E. Paynter, and the Property Secretary, Brigadier A. Cameron. The Staff Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy sang most helpfully.

In his message, the Commissioner spoke of the great spiritual possibilities for all in the message conveyed in the text inscribed on the new Temple's penitent-form, "He is able to save to the uttermost." The speaker emphasized the efficacy of Christ's saving and cleansing power in the development of holy living in the individual. Three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The women cadets' vocal party, and the Temple Band (Bandmaster K. Rix) and Songster Brigade (Leader R. De'Ath) rendered appropriate vocal and musical items and accompaniment, as did Brother S. De'Ath on the organ.



CHEERING THE SIGHTLESS



SOME of the blind residents of Hurian Hall, Kitchener, Ont., who were entertained by the League of Mercy. Mrs. E. Tillsley is the L.O.M. Secretary.



To The Officers And Soldiers of The Canadian Territory

A MESSAGE FROM THE GENERAL

HAVING had the opportunity and privilege of participating with so many in the historic occasion of the opening of the new Headquarters for Canada and Bermuda, and halls to be used in connection with the Toronto Temple Corps, I leave the Canadian Territory for my journey to Australia and New Zealand with a sincere prayer that the days we have been able to spend in your midst shall mark, by the blessing of God, a great step forward for the cause of Christ and His Kingdom.

It is right that I should express to your former leader Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, my thanks for the vision and foresight that he, with others, had in the planning of the magnificent building and to express my gratitude to your present leader, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, for his help in fulfilling such plans.

To see the Mercy-Seat in the Bramwell Booth Temple crowned with glory during the first public meetings should be to you a promise of even better and greater things to come, and we will believe that indeed "the glory of the latter house shall be greater than the glory of the former".

The fellowship which the week-end has provided Mrs. Kitching and myself has made me more than ever aware of what I believe to be the sincerest desires of the many officers and soldiers with whom we have made contact and, with hearts knit together in prayer and praise, there is no reason why the advances achieved in the territory shall not be greater than ever—not for our own glory or even for the glory of the Army—but for the sake of Christ's eternal Name and for the benefit of fallen humanity. I charge you everywhere to seek after holiness of heart and to hold nothing back—neither time, nor money, nor gifts, nor your children, nor your talents—for the salvation of the world through the sacrifice of Christ.

May there ever radiate from the new Headquarters an expression of leadership in all departments that will bring glory to the name of Christ, and may the Toronto Temple Corps, not dwelling alone in its tradition but rededicated for the battles of the future, set an example for deeds of valour and prayer and holy living that will be the inspiration of all the corps in the territory. God bless Canada and Bermuda. God bless the officers and the soldiers. God bless The Salvation Army everywhere, and use us all for His designs and purposes. Mrs. Kitching would join me in all these hopes and prayers as we now journey from your presence.

Wilfred Kitching

A COLOURFUL EASTER EDITION

THERE are human interest stories as well as helpful articles on the Resurrection theme in the forthcoming Easter number of *THE WAR CRY*. A faint idea of the coloured cover is shown to the left, and the back cover is an unusual (coloured) picture of the Trial before Pilate. Pictorially, this year's edition is most generous. Apart from four beautiful subjects on the inside and outside of the covers, the centre double-spread is a reproduction of a magnificent scene. It is well worth framing. Again, the Army leaders have contributed their best writing, and the whole production is calculated to bless and inspire. It will be on sale weeks before Easter, and readers should make sure of getting a copy. The price is fifteen cents.

HE MADE AMERICA SING

THE recent passing in the United States of Mr. Homer Rhodeheaver, song-leader and soloist in many of the late Billy Sunday's evangelistic campaigns recalls the fact that many songs made popular by Mr. Rhodeheaver were favourites in Army testimony-meetings, including "Since Jesus Came into My Heart", now in the new Army Song Book, and others.

WAR CRY INCREASES

Corps increases during the past two months have been: Orangeville, Ont., 50; Byng Avenue, Toronto, 60; Parkdale, Ottawa, 50; Belleville, Ont., 50; Newton, B.C., 50; South Burnaby, B.C., 40; St. Stephen, N.B., 25; Danforth, Toronto, 20; North Toronto, 20; Red Deer, Alta., 20; Vancouver Heights, B.C., 10; Petrolia, 10; Nanaimo, B.C., 5; West Toronto, 5; Seal Cove, Nfld., 5; Fortune, Nfld., 4

UNITED FOR SERVICE



THE marriage of 2nd-Lieut. Evgeline Oxbury and 2nd-Lieut. Dudley Coles was performed by Brigadier W. Rich in North Toronto Corps hall on January 20. Mrs. Captain I. McNeilly was matron of honour, and the bridesmaid was Pro-Lieut. M. Klassen. The groom's brother, 2nd-Lieut. R. Coles was best man and the ushers were 1st-Lieuts. N. Coles and R. Calvert. Second-Lieut. Marjory Knaap soloed, accompanied at the piano by 2nd-Lieut. Margaret Coull, who also played the wedding march. The standard bearers were Captain D. Hinton and 2nd-Lieut. D. Hollingsworth.

During the ceremony, the groom's father, Colonel B. Coles (R) read from the Scriptures and offered prayer. The soloist sang "Spirit Divine" and later, during the signing of the register, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's My Shepherd".

A reception was held in the lower hall, when Sr.-Major N. Buckley presided. Greetings from many places were read by the best man, and 2nd-Lieut. Knaap sang. Speakers included the bride's father and the mother of the groom. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett offered the closing prayer.

A happy feature of the occasion was the presence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Oxbury, of Powell River, B.C., and also a brother and two friends from the west coast town. Much of the music used during the ceremony had been composed for the occasion by Colonel Coles.

Second-Lieut. and Mrs. Coles are now stationed at East Windsor, Ont.

Mrs. General

Bramwell Booth

IN a message from her home in England to her son, the Territorial Commander, Mrs. Bramwell Booth expresses delight that the main hall in the new Headquarters building has been named after her late husband, and will be known as THE BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE. Mrs. Booth sends greetings to comrades of the Canadian Territory and assurances of prayers that God will set His seal upon the work of the new Headquarters and the Toronto Temple Corps.



A Page of Interest To MUSICIANS WHO PLAY AND SING FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE

Advice To Young Songster-Leaders

BY DIVISIONAL SONGSTER LEADER HOWARD COWAN

DEAR Paul:—
So you have run into trouble with you leading soprano, who, if I read your description correctly, seems to be a temperamental type. Yes, you were quite right in adopting a firm attitude toward her, for, it seems to me, she believes that being the pupil of a leading singing teacher gives her the right to correct you in front of the brigade on matters relating to voice production. The fact that she was right doesn't lessen your embarrassment, or excuse her bad manners.

I think you will learn two lessons from this experience: First, having a "leading" soprano, alto, tenor, or bass is asking for trouble. The very term is opposed to the idea of the team spirit. It is far better to try to make all the singers soloists.

Secondly, it should make you learn the fundamentals of singing, for it is quite possible that you may have a number of singers learning from different teachers, who teach different methods of breathing and diction, etc. One can imagine some of the results if the songster leader doesn't insist on uniformity in the brigade.

A Good Memory Needed

I'm not suggesting you have to become a singing teacher, for I am sure it isn't possible to find the time to do so, unless you want to take it up as a profession. If you are thinking along these lines consider the following requirements as listed in Hubert Brown's book, *The Complete Singing Teacher*.

"A teacher should always speak clearly, coherently, grammatically, and with pleasing cadence, and must be a competent pianist, have a good working knowledge of musical form, be a good sight-reader, and possess a good memory. He must have a good general education, should read all the best English literature, learn at least one foreign language (preferably German or Italian), and should have an unerring sense of good taste. Further, he should study orchestral and instrumental music, and pay the greatest attention to his own character and good manners."

(How is that for a list? I don't want to put you off, but brace yourself for the last list!)

"He should also know the elementary principles of psychology and the elementary rules of diet and hygiene." To prove his last point he adds; "If catarrhal pupils were told to regularly drink a cup of orange juice per day, and add a liberal amount of grape juice, too, give up smoking (the worst irritant of all), to have wholemeal instead of white bread, and to refrain from starchy food, then they would have earned the price paid for singing lessons, in medical advice alone."

I think the best idea is for you to find a good teacher, preferably one

who is interested in our work, or at least in choral work. Some teachers will not allow their pupils to sing in choirs because the conductors make them force their tone too much. On the other hand if the teacher is a choirmaster—especially non-church—he might try to persuade them to join his choir. (Some of our songsters had this experience with the conductor of a choir which is fast becoming famous.)

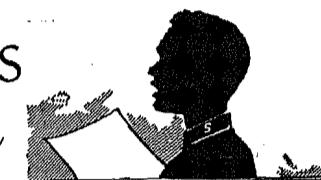
I'm afraid you will come across many people within our ranks who oppose the idea of having our singers trained professionally. They say it causes the singers to become too affected, or, to use a colloquialism, "to put on the jam." Of course some do, but this is the result of bad teaching and not the result of good training of voice production.

I always think it is queer that folk who oppose voice training agree with the teaching of elocution, the pianoforte, violin, brass, tin whistle or even the ophicleide, but the most beautiful of all musical instruments—no, never!

The Musician, London

CALLING THE TUNES

BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY
(Continued from a previous issue)



(THE NUMBERS REFER TO THE SALVATION ARMY TUNE BOOK FOR BANDS)

256. SHALL WE GATHER AT THE RIVER? Dr. Robert Lowry.

Particulars about the composer will be found under other numbers. Both the words and music of this song were by Dr. Lowry. It is said that in the month of July, 1864, an epidemic was raging in the city of Brooklyn, N.Y., which was then his home. One hot afternoon he was seated in his study, his thoughts occupied with hymn-writers who say so much about the river of death and so little about the River of the Water of Life, which John saw flowing through the streets of the New Jerusalem. As he sat meditating, there suddenly came to him the words of a new hymn. These he hurriedly wrote down and then, turning to the organ which stood in his room, he straightway composed this tune which is now probably known the world over. The composer considered that the tune owed much of its popularity to its lift and swing rather than to its musical merit; in fact, he thought the tune rather too martial for the solemn words to which it was set.

It is published in Sankey's "Sacred Songs and Solos", and was used in the Christian Mission, for we find it in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, and also in Band Journal No. 21.

257. ALWAYS CHEERFUL. E. Gebbard.

Brigadier Bernh Fjaerstrand, of Oslo, Norway, is our authority for stating that this tune is by E. Gebbard, a German evangelist. The Brigadier is a hymnologist of no mean repute in Scandinavia. Fullerton and Smith, in their "Evangelical Echoes", 1884, ascribe the tune to Dr. Robert Lowry, but I have not seen this confirmed anywhere else.

Many Army bandsmen will associate the tune with their early days of bandsmanship, for it is a tune that must have been used thousands of times by "would-be" bandsmen. It was published for Army bands in Band Journal No. 43.

* * *

258. THIS IS WHY. Elisha Hoffman.

The words also are by the composer, who was born in Orwigsburg, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., in 1839. Following in his father's footsteps, an evangelical minister, he entered the ministry. He is reputed to have written more than 2,000 hymns and to have composed tunes for very many of them. His full name was Elisha Albright Hoffman.

This song appeared in Vol 3 of "The Musical Salvationist" and in Band Journal No. 104.

* * *

259. I WILL FOLLOW THEE MY SAVIOUR.

This well-known oft-used tune has been described as "arranged from Lesueur". I wonder whether this is the French composer, J. P. Lesueur (1764-1837), who was a contemporary of Cherubini? I cannot say definitely.

To Salvationists it will always be associated with the words by Henry F. Lyte, "Jesus, I my cross have taken". Its use in the Army goes right back to the beginnings, for it appeared in the "Supplement to Salvation Music", Vol. 1, 1880, and was included in Band Journal No. 1.

* * *

260. THE SOLDIER'S REST. William McDonald.

The tune appears in "Songs of Joy and Gladness", an American publication of which the Rev. William McDonald was one of the compilers. It is here definitely ascribed to him and was set to the words, "In the Christian home in Glory", by the Rev. S. B. Harmer.

Some hymnals have ascribed the tune to the Rev. J. W. Dadmun, but this is an error due to the fact that it appeared in "Hallowed Songs" in 1873 and described there as "arranged by Rev. J. W. Dadmun".

(To be continued)

THE OWEN SOUND, Ont., Young People's Band, an aggregation which gives good service in the Northern Ontario Division. The musicians are shown with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. G. Crewe, Young People's Sergeant-Major, D. Mackie, and Band Leader Bert Morris.



CORPS NEWS

Chilliwack, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell). Recent week-end meetings were led by Captain W. Leslie and five of the converts from the Vancouver, B.C., Harbour Light Corps. The singing and musical numbers by the string ensemble were of blessing. The Captain's messages and the stirring testimonies of these men who had lived for years in sin on "skid row" were the means of seventeen decisions for Christ. Twelve of these were made in the company meeting. At all the gatherings there was a capacity attendance.

FAITHFUL SOLDIER



Sergeant Elliott

Welcome Sergeant F. Elliott, of Bracebridge, Ont., is eighty years of age and lives twenty-two miles from the corps in the village of Vancouver, Ont. He hitch-hikes into town every Saturday to take up the store collections, remaining for the meetings on Sunday. He is seldom absent, although he often walks a good part of the way.

Aurora, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Marshall). The comrades of the corps were greatly blessed by the visit of a brigade of women cadets under the leadership of Cadet-Sergeant Edna Marshall. The Saturday afternoon open-air gathering was suddenly surrounded by crowds of people who had gathered for a "lucky number draw," and full advantage was taken to press home the claims of Christ upon them. A varied programme was presented at night, concluding with the drama, "The Challenge of the Cross."

The Sunday meetings were well attended, and blessing was given by the cadets' messages. Sunday afternoon the cadets did some door-to-door visitation in one section of the

Hare Bay, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Winsor, Captain O. Feltman). Corps Cadet Sunday was observed at this corps with the corps cadets taking the chief part in the meetings. There was an enrolment of senior soldiers and at night ten seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

New Westminster, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham). Corps Cadet Sunday was a day of blessing. Under the leadership of Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Nordahl, the brigade was responsible for the night gathering, seven corps cadets giving helpful messages. Corps Cadet V. Healey soloed. There was one seeker. On another Sunday the Holy Spirit's power was again evidenced when the Mercy-Seat was lined with seekers.

Petrolia, Ont. (Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Bowers). Comrades are rejoicing over victories won in recent weeks. Prayers for souls have been answered. A new Canadian, not understanding a word of English, came to a meeting and found Christ as his Saviour. While the commanding officer spoke, other Dutch comrades translated for him. He is now giving a wonderful testimony, in his own language, to the saving and keeping power of Christ. Other seekers included the mother of seven children; two teen-age girls; and six children. The mother of one of the girls was converted ten months ago and is now a soldier, wearing full uniform.

The company meeting attendance is increasing. Nine children recently found Christ and two junior soldiers have been enrolled. A missionary night was conducted by Sr.-Captain C. Stewart, recently returned from Africa, and Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Waller, who have served in India. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merritt also led week-end gatherings, enrolling two senior soldiers. In another salvation rally, two teen-age boys accepted Christ as their Saviour.

Weyburn, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp). The Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Roberts recently conducted a six-day campaign. Weather conditions were adverse but this did not prevent the comrades from attending the prayer meetings held every night before the start of the campaign. Two sought the blessing of holiness, sixteen dedications were conducted, and forty-seven young people's decisions registered during the campaign.

On one night, the Estevan, Sask., Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Peck, and comrades from that corps were present in the meeting at Weyburn. The Visitation Crusade is also bringing results in company meeting attendance.

Promoted to Glory



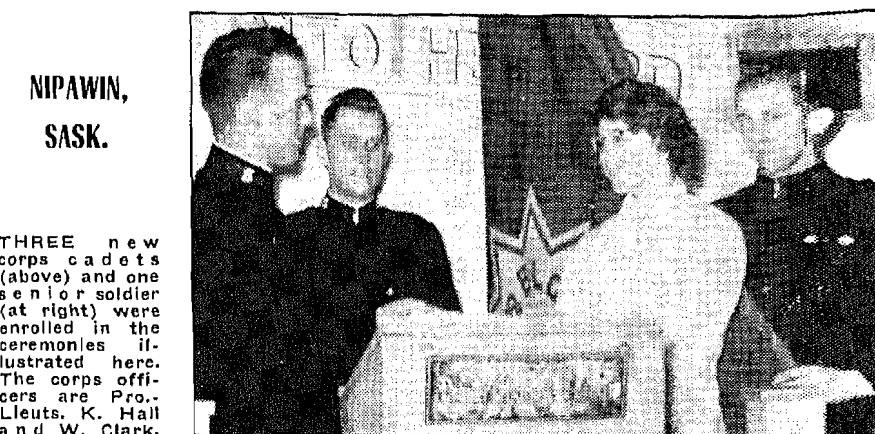
Mrs. Jennie Commeau, of St. Stephen, N.B., had since 1942 been a soldier of the corps. Though not in robust health, she always tried to attend the meetings, sometimes a difficult task because she lived a long distance from the corps. Her last appearance was at a Sunday night gathering. As she did not appear well, the commanding officer drove her home, and when leaving the car she gave her testimony that all was well spiritually. She apparently knew that the end was near, for she went to her room and laid out the uniform she had prepared some two years earlier to be used for her burial. When her daughter went to her room in the morning, she found that her mother had passed away.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major E. Grant. At the memorial

Sister Mrs. Elizabeth Watt, of Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C. Although the departed comrade had been unable to attend meetings for a number of years, owing to ill health, her service in the home league in days gone by is well remembered. With her husband, the late Brother J. Watt, the promoted comrade became a Salvationist over sixty years ago in Glasgow, Scotland. For a number of years the family was active in the Brandon, Man., Corps before taking up residence in Vancouver.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Major J. Habkirk, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain F. Watson. In a Sunday evening meeting, tribute was paid to Mrs. Watt's devoted service. She is survived by two sons and three daughters, two of her children being Lt.-Colonel R. Watt and Mrs. Brigadier F. Morrison.

service Mrs. Major I. Jones (R) paid tribute.



NIPAWIN,
SASK.

THREE new corps cadets (above) and one senior soldier (at right) were enrolled in the ceremonies illustrated here. The corps officers are Pro-Lieuts. K. Hall and W. Clark.

Salt Pond, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. E. Necho). Since the first Sunday in the New Year, when Major and Mrs. P. Cole conducted Spirit-filled meetings at this corps, the Holy Spirit has been at work. Soldiers have renewed their covenants and have shown a greater zeal for souls, backsliders have been restored and sinners converted. On a recent Sunday night, four persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat, one of them a deaf-mute. Many hearts were stirred by witnessing such a scene.

Brinley St. Corps, Saint John, N.B. (Major and Mrs. C. Rendell). Progress is being made in all departments of the corps. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton, 2nd-Lieut. B. Robertson, and 2nd-Lieut. Ruth Murray were at the corps for week-end meetings recently. A band has been formed and seekers have been registered in the meetings. All sections of the corps have undertaken additional effort in the "For Christ and the People" Campaign.

Weyburn, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp). The Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Roberts recently conducted a six-day campaign. Weather conditions were adverse but this did not prevent the comrades from attending the prayer meetings held every night before the start of the campaign. Two sought the blessing of holiness, sixteen dedications were conducted, and forty-seven young people's decisions registered during the campaign.

United For Service

THE Brandon, Man., hall was the scene of the wedding of Corps Pianist Jean Willey and Bandsman Roy Walwyn. The service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain I. Jackson. Bandsman Patricia Tait was bridesmaid and Mr. G. Phelps was best man. The ushers were E. Willey and K. Smith. Corps Cadet Guardian Isabel Enns sang during the service, accompanied by Mrs. S. MacDonald, who also played the wedding march. A reception was held in the lower hall, when the Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Hartas proposed the toast to the bride and groom.

Pembroke, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Creighton). On Corps Cadet Sunday, the corps cadet brigade took part with vocal numbers in an interesting question period. Brother P. Miles gave the holiness message. The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt throughout the day.

There were two seekers in the salvation rally, one of them a man who had long tried to break the chains of drink. The meetings were well attended and the comrades give glory to God for victories won.

Lisgar St. Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. S. Mattison). Many seekers have knelt at the Mercy-Seat at this corps in recent weeks. New converts have been enrolled as soldiers and are getting into uniform. Helpful meetings were conducted by Colonel and Mrs. H. Pennick (R), also Major and Mrs. J. Sloan, and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Green.

Retirement services for Sergeant-Major C. Perrett were conducted by Lt.-Colonel Green. The sergeant-major has held a local officer's commission in the corps for fifty years. A large crowd gathered on the Sunday night to show their appreciation of the years of faithful service given by this comrade. Representative speakers included Songster Leader R. Wicksey, and the newly-commissioned Sergeant-Major T. Ball. At a fireside hour, pictures of Retired Sergeant-Major Perrett's early days were thrown on the screen.

At the conclusion of a series of meetings conducted by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Raymer (R), a number of seekers were registered. As a result of the Visitation Crusade, new people have attended gatherings and a number of children have been secured for the company meeting.

Local Announcements



The Soul Winner's Corner

A WEEKLY MESSAGE

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED
Secretary To The Council of War

SAVING OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

ONE of the most important phases of the Army's visitation evangelism is that included in the young people's corps programme, which assures contact with many absentees from the company meeting. While one rejoices in the stories coming to hand of the new people who are entering our halls to hear the Gospel, some of us are burdened about the open back doors in the young people's hall! There is a rich harvest to be gained in what the Founder used to call, "holding our catches" and "shepherding the lambs."

WHAT of The Salvation Army's pressing OBLIGATION TO ITS OWN ARMY YOUTH? Here is a supreme task which taxes the wisdom, patience, and love of every officer and young people's local officer today. It is one of the most difficult and challenging aspects of our warfare, and we are not very successful at it. The problem is, you will agree, much more difficult for us today than it was in the early days of the Army. It is different from the standpoint of youth itself, for there are, in most of our corps, scores of young people who have been born into Salvationist homes and who know nothing else, religiously speaking, but the Army, its programme and its teachings and standards. Numbers of them know the Army as their church home.

IN the early days young and old alike were introduced to the Army from outside, and were integrated into its happy, soul-winning programme via the Mercy-Seat; were given a thorough understanding of the "Articles of War", and the implications and duties of senior soldiership. The danger today is the ease with which some of our youth can transfer from the junior to the senior corps and become active in corps life without having been brought into a vital spiritual relationship with God; some indeed, have not attended any preparatory classes for soldiership. The first rift they encounter within the group in which they serve, or the slightest discouragement or pull of the world, and they are lost to the Army and the Kingdom. We dare not continue to let them go from us so easily. They are OUR young people—our own flesh and blood—not those brought in from other places or through outreach efforts. It is our solemn duty to save them. NOW HOW CAN THE SALVATIONIST DO THIS?

FIRST, in the Salvationist's own home. Our children live in a world in which things unreligious and unspiritual are glamourized. They live amongst a majority whose ways prove that moral carelessness and unconcern for God stamp them as wholly secular in thought. Certain day-school teachers destroy the simplicity of their wholesome faith in God. The strongest force to overcome these things is the influence, the teaching and testimony of godly parents. Salvationist parents who love the souls of their children will not leave the birth and development of their spiritual life to the company guards or other young people's local officers altogether. They will co-operate with them prayerfully, patiently, understandingly and lovingly as "workers together with God."

SECOND, more Salvationists must be willing to share in the leadership needed in nearly every corps. Often the most willing to respond to an officer's appeal for young people's workers are the least capable of winning and holding our youth for God and the Army. Everything worthwhile has a price, and more of us must be willing to pay that price.

THIRD, we must love our youth sufficiently to seek to understand them, and to help them, step by step, to see the wisdom of ORDERS and REGULATIONS, and our standards of separation from the world. Our youth must not be harried by negations before they have seen the joyous positives of blameless living. Some Salvationists love laws and standards more than they love Salvationist youth. The same methods will not always work for all people, or for those of different generations. Even ORDERS and REGULATIONS have to be studied in the light of geographic, national, and generation influences. We need to be flexible without compromising with spiritual principles, so that we can adapt ourselves to any new methods or plans which will help us to save youth.

(Continued foot column 3 and 4)

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MINISTER COMMENDS SOCIAL WORK

Hon. Paul Martin Addresses Social Officers

THE superintendents of the men's and women's social service institutions across Canada met in a three-day conference in Toronto, immediately following the week-end meetings marking the opening of the new Headquarters. The sessions were addressed by the Territorial Commander, the Chief Secretary, and departmental heads. The Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare, spoke to the group at dinner at the Royal York Hotel, and Mayor Nathan Phillips brought civic greetings. A luncheon gathering was addressed by Mr. R. B. Curry of the National Health and Welfare Department, who spoke well of the Army's ministry among the underprivileged.

Mr. Martin paid a high tribute to the Army, saying that if anyone could appreciate the social and welfare efforts of those present, it was a man in his position. He said its philanthropic and Christian-like work was administered with characteristic devotion. "As a boy in Pembroke, Ont." he added, "I learnt the value of your organization through the pages of *The War Cry* that one of your people used to deliver in the store where I worked." He spoke about his government formulating plans for social relief, and stated: "but it is you and bodies like you who put these measures into action."

The minister said it was not only the welfare work he knew about and appreciated, but the hospital ministrations, saying he had first-hand knowledge particularly of two of the Army's chain of hospitals—the Windsor, Ont., Grace and the Ottawa Grace. He said there were none run better.

Faith In God To Solve Problems

It was inevitable that Mr. Martin should touch upon his work with the United Nations, and he commended Mr. Walter Dinsdale, M.P. (who was also present) and whom he knew as a Salvationist, for his valuable contribution as an observer at a special session of the UNO last fall. Mr. Martin revealed for the first time that a committee had been set up on that occasion to assess the potential damage done by atom bomb tests. He assured his hearers that his own technical advisers had assured him that there was no real danger in the experiments up to the present. The minister said he was convinced that mere human agencies would never solve the world's problems, but only God. He declared that Christianity was fighting a powerful enemy—one that had spread alarmingly throughout the world—even though it was an ideology less than a century old. It would only be by "the faith you folks represent—the power and the goodness of God—the recognition of the supremacy of the sovereignty of God that world peace can be assured."

Bandmaster Dinsdale thanked the minister for his message.

Toronto's Mayor and Mrs. N. Phillips were also present and the Mayor, in his remarks, commended the Army for its cultural and philanthropic contribution to the city. "Toronto is the third fastest-growing city on the North American continent," he said, "and this fact has brought many problems to the community. Without fanfare or publicity the Army has gone about its tasks of helping solve these problems, and has accomplished great results. This help is deeply appreciated by the municipal government."

He said he was glad the Army had returned to its old site—a site made sacred by memories of decades—so near to the City Hall, and he believed that the building would fit in admirably with the new civic square that was planned in the vicinity. A hearty promise of the utmost co-operation ended his remarks.

(Continued from column 1)

FOURTH, we must not any longer seek to hold them by the mistaken means of coddling, pampering, or entertaining only. Nothing seems so disturbing to youth as this. We are proving that youth respond to the rugged preaching of the Gospel; that they will accept an uncompromising challenge to surrender all to Christ.

OUR youth are calling upon us for understanding, love, concern and leadership. We must not trample rough-shod over them in our zeal for the rescue of the worst. We must provide opportunities of legitimate activities within our corps into which their lives and talents can be channelled. We must help them to fall in love with Christ, with the Army, its doctrines, and with the purpose for which it exists.